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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

COLORS OF THE NEW YEAR

A dragon is carried down South Wentworth Avenue on Sunday during the Lunar New Year Parade through Chicago's Chinatown. This year's event celebrated the start of the Year of the Rabbit. **Story on Page 2**

TYRE NICHOLS' DEATH

A harsh truth of policing reform

Officials: Memphis case exposes need for bolder action to stop killings

By Aaron Morrison, Claudia Lauer and Adrian Sainz
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An unarmed Black man dies after a videotaped beating by police. The officers involved are fired. After a thorough review of the evidence, criminal charges are swiftly filed against the offending officers.

Investigation, accountability and charges.

This is often the most Black citizens can hope for as the deaths continue. Nationwide, police have killed roughly three people per day consistently since 2020, according to academics and advocates for police reform who track such deaths.

Tyre Nichols' fatal encounter with police officers in Memphis, Tennessee, is a glaring reminder that efforts to reform policing have failed to prevent more flashpoints in an intractable epidemic of brutality.

Nearly 32 years ago, Rodney King's savage beating by police in Los Angeles prompted heartfelt calls for change. They've been repeated in a ceaseless rhythm ever since, punctuated by the deaths of Amadou Diallo in New York, Oscar Grant in Oakland, California, Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, and so many others.

George Floyd's murder in Minneapolis in 2020 was so agonizing to watch, it summoned a national reckoning that featured federal legislation proposed in his name and shows of solidarity by corporations and sports leagues. All fell short of the shift in law enforcement culture Black people in America have called for — a culture that promotes freedom from fear, trust in police and mutual respect.

"We need public safety, right? We need law enforcement to combat pervasive crime," said Jason Turner, senior pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church in Memphis. "Also, we don't want the people who are sworn to protect and serve us brutalizing us for a simple traffic stop, or any offense."

The five Black officers — Tadarrius Bean, Demetrius Haley,

Turn to Police, Page 4

New 34th Ward set to play key role

Aldermanic hopefuls focus on future of downtown area

By A.D. Quig
Chicago Tribune

The newest ward in Chicago — encompassing a good portion of the Loop, as well as Greektown, Fulton Market and a large swath of the Near West Side — is primed to become one of the most influential as it stands ready to become the center of the next wave of development.

But the two men vying to become the 34th Ward's new alderman are unproven in the world of politics and government. One is a real estate developer who has twice lost bids for Congress and the other a well-known Navy veteran, former county prosecutor and son of a billionaire who failed to defeat Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx two years ago in the Democratic primary.

The candidates — commercial real estate broker James Ascot and lawyer Bill Conway — are both pro-development and rank public safety high on their priority list.

Many of the similarities end there.

Turn to Election, Page 4

Instructor Lourdes Molina sings along with dual-language preschoolers at Belmont-Cragin Elementary and Early Childhood Center in Chicago on Jan. 17. ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Preschool for every child? That's easier said than done

Pritzker has vowed to increase access

By Sarah Macaraeg and Zareen Syed
Chicago Tribune

In his second inaugural address this month, Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker promised to "make preschool available to every family throughout the state" — a feat that will require solutions to staffing shortfalls, school capacity limitations and an increase to the state's nearly $600 million early childhood education block grant program.

Providing free preschool "for everyone who wants it" will "require a multiyear approach to funding," a Pritzker spokesperson said, adding that the governor's administration will be "working closely ... with legislators, advocates, and other stakeholders on this in the years to come."

Pritzker's office did not provide an estimated cost of expanding access to prekindergarten statewide, saying his budget proposal has yet to be finalized. Block grant dollars, which a spokesperson said would eventually fund the initiative, already fall short of demand, with 16 eligible full-day preschool programs denied grants due to a lack of funding in the current fiscal year, an Illinois State Board of Education report shows.

According to the most recent State of Preschool report from the National Institute for Early Education Research, Illinois enrolled less than a quarter of

Turn to Preschool, Page 6

City working to slow down left turns for safety

New barriers intended to protect pedestrians

By Sarah Freishtat
Chicago Tribune

Left turns at some Chicago intersections are getting a makeover as the city installs speed bumps and posts that are intended to make crossing safer for pedestrians, but the changes have led to confusion and online commentary by some drivers.

As pedestrian traffic injuries and deaths have risen in recent years, the city has installed devices at more than a dozen intersections intended to force drivers to take left turns at slower speeds and sharper angles. Barriers have been installed along the roads' centerlines and topped with vertical posts, and rubber speed bumps jut out into the intersections.

The devices are designed to make drivers more likely to see pedestrians using a crosswalk by preventing them from taking left turns at a diagonal angle, and force turning drivers to slow down, according to the Chicago Department of Transportation. But in the months since the installation of the new devices was announced, posts at multiple intersections around the city have already been

Turn to Crossing, Page 2

Recently installed traffic bollards stand Tuesday at the intersection of North Rockwell and West Division streets in Chicago. SHANNA MADISON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eagles soar back into Super Bowl

Philadelphia beat the 49ers 31-7 in the NFC championship game Sunday, forcing both of the visiting team's quarterbacks out of the game with injuries. At the Super Bowl, the Eagles will face the Chiefs, who beat the Bengals on Sunday night. **Chicago Sports**

Spate of violence tests Blinken trip

A spike in Israeli-Palestinian violence and responses by both sides are testing the White House as U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken begins a visit to Israel and the West Bank. **Nation & World**

An epic adaptation of 'Wuthering Heights'

International theater returns to Chicago with a British company's cheerfully anachronistic exploration of Emily Brontë's masterpiece. **Arts & Living**

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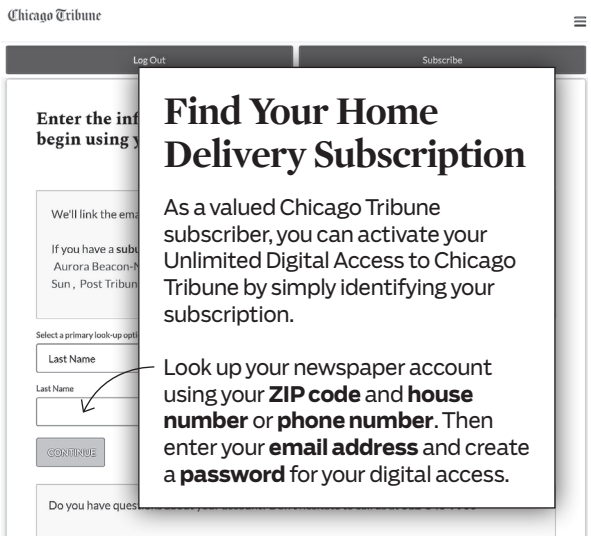
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Tribune books

"Dinner at Home" Cooking at home doesn't have to be difficult, but it should always be delicious. Since 2007, JeanMarie Brownson, culinary director for Rick Bayless' Frontera Foods, has been helping readers put inventive, yet simple, dishes on the table through her Dinner at Home column for the Tribune. Her book includes everything you need to create spectacular food any day of the week, including sample menus and recipes for everything from prosciutto Parmesan puffs to roasted chicken with toma-to-olive relish. Dinner at home has never been better.

"Capone: A Photographic Portrait of America's Most Notorious Gangster." Using many never-before-published photographs and newspaper clippings from the Tribune's archives, this coffee-table book chronicles the rise and fall of Al Capone.

"Ask Amy: Advice for Better Living" For over a decade, Amy Dickinson has been the Tribune's signature general advice columnist, helping readers with questions both personal and pressing. This book, which collects columns from 2011 to 2013, is a testament to the empathetic counsel and practical common-sense tips that Dickinson has been distilling for years.

"Culture Worrier: Reflections on Race, Politics and Social Change." Clarence Page's newest book commemorates the 30th anniversary of his column's first appearance in the Tribune. It is the first such collection of the Pulitzer Prize winner's columns, covering topics such as politics, social issues, pop culture, race, family, new media and prominent figures, as well as his personal life.

"10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything." You may never need to know the human body contains a half-pound of salt, but that's just one of the obscure facts you'll find about sports, history, religion, politics, arts and culture, food and leisure, and science and technology in this collection of columns from Mark Jacob and Stephan Benzkofer.

"Life Skills: How To Do Almost Anything" How do you give a good wedding toast? How do you fix a clogged drain? How do you bowl without hurting anyone? Questions like these make up this engaging do-it-yourself guide.

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The crowd watches a lion dance during the Lunar New Year Parade through Chicago's Chinatown on Sunday.
BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Chinatown rings in Lunar New Year with colorful parade

By Adriana Perez
Chicago Tribune

Chinatown came alive Sunday afternoon with explosive color, laughter and music as Chicago celebrated the Lunar New Year with a lively parade.

Brandy Kline, who attended the parade with her 4-year-old, said she had moved to the city from Milwaukee a year and a half ago in order to meet new people and be around different cultures. She now lives in Avondale.

"(We're) trying to sort of, now that the pandemic feels like it's coming down, to spread out and spend some time in other neighborhoods, and spend money locally, support all the businesses that are still trying to pull back," said Kline, who had been carrying her daughter on her shoulders.

Dragons danced up South Wentworth Avenue under red lanterns hanging across the street as people dressed up as rabbits bounced along. This Chinese New Year fell on Jan. 22, marking the beginning of the Year of the Rabbit.

The parade traveled from the intersection of West 24th Street and South Wentworth Avenue north toward the viewing stand at Cermak Road and Wentworth. Marching bands marked the parade with a drumming beat and booming trumpets.

Paradegoers swarmed restaurants and shops as the parade drew to a close around 1:40 p.m. Snow covered the distinctive roofs of the buildings that lined the street, establishments brimming with patrons.

Outside a souvenir shop, Zach Knoch waited with his two sons for his wife and daughter. Knoch told the Tribune he met his wife in China while they were teaching there for a few years. His oldest son is 11 — which makes this his Year of the Rabbit.

Marchers wear rabbit ears for the Year of the Rabbit during the Lunar New Year Parade.

Performers play music during lion dances in the parade in Chinatown.

Knoch and his wife had been to the Chinese New Year Parade eight years ago and enjoyed it.

"We like Chinese culture, and we decided this was a good year to kind of come back," he said. "The kids were just the right age, so it was kind of good timing."

The Knoch family was headed to lunch — dumplings, maybe, said one of the kids as his father chuckled.

Nozomi and Lauren Shirato brought their daughter, who is half-Japanese, to the parade in hopes that she could connect with another Asian culture as an Asian American herself.

Lauren Shirato has lived in Chicago for 20 years, but it's her first time participating in the New Year parade. In 2022, the family had been eating dim sum during the parade and saw some dragons from afar and decided to come this year to see them up close.

"Our daughter's age — she's 3 ½ — so she can kind of understand," Nozomi Shirato said. "She celebrates the Chinese New Year at her day care, so she's more aware of her East Asian identity. So I think she really enjoyed coming here."

The only disappointing aspect to the day, Lauren Shirato said, was the long wait times at restaurants and stores in Chinatown after the parade. But the family was able to enjoy some dim sum nonetheless.

Grace Shi, 22, said watching the parade was very nostalgic because she has seen it every year since she was little. She lives in Brighton Park but spends a lot of time in Chinatown, she said, since it's where her family goes to church.

"It's different now that I'm older, but it was still really nostalgic and really fun for me to watch" the parade, she said.

Shi talked about the Jan. 21 shooting in Monterey Park, California, in which a gunman killed 11 people at a ballroom dance studio on the eve of Lunar New Year.

"I think it was obviously a very tragic event, and it was heartbreaking for a lot of us in the community. Because I think since COVID, there's just been a lot of Asian hate in general," she said. "I mean, the shooting was a separate event, because it was not necessarily a hate crime."

But, she added, the tragedy underscored the mental health crisis happening in the Asian community in the United States.

"I think it's easy to get wrapped up in all the negatives because of what's been going on lately," Shi said. "So having some positivity and looking forward to a new year, a better year, really helps us get through."

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Crossing

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visibly bent or removed, though CDOT said it has not had to replace any of the installations yet.

Pedestrians said the devices have helped. Still, Pat Henahan said he was nearly hit by a left-turning driver recently as crossed the street near his son's day care at the corner of North Rockwell and West Division streets near Humboldt Park, where speed bumps and posts have been installed on one side of the intersection.

Despite the near miss, the addition of the left-turn devices makes him feel safer walking home with his 2-year-old son, he said.

"I mean, I'm glad it's there," he said. "I bike a lot too, so I think anything that can slow people down. But I think (the driver was) just looking straight, trying to beat traffic."

Jenny Poore said she found the devices confusing at first as she navigated her car from Rockwell onto Division, because the speed bump felt like it was in the middle of the street. But she understands it was installed far into the intersection as a cautionary tool, and can feel herself slowing down and making extra-wide turns.

"It is something to navigate around," she said.

Farther north, left-turn speed bumps and posts have also been installed at several intersections along Ashland Avenue near Uptown. But the 47th Ward office, which covers that stretch of Ashland, has gotten only about half a dozen complaints about the devices, said Josh Mark, director of development and infrastructure. Rather, he has heard more positive feedback than expected.

Mark speculated bent or missing posts could be partly due to trucks that can't make the wide turns required to avoid the posts, or they could have been damaged by city snow plows.

The efforts to slow left-turning drivers come as car crash deaths rose in Chicago and across the country in the years leading up to 2022. Last year, at least 153 people were involved in traffic crashes initially reported as fatal, up almost a third from the 115 initially reported the year before the pandemic, according to city data. However, city and preliminary CDOT data show the number of fatal crashes dropped from 2021 to 2022. That included the number of pedestrian deaths, which fell from 60 to 46, preliminary CDOT figures show.

The left-turn speed bumps and posts are just one recent change to intersections designed to make crossings safer for pedestrians. Last year, about 400 of the city's more than 22,600 intersections got upgrades such as extended curbs and pedestrian islands, which are intended to reduce the length of a street crossing for pedestrians, force cars to turn slower and improve visibility of pedestrians, CDOT said.

The left-turn devices have also been key, the agency said. At five River North intersections where they were tested in 2019, crashes went down by 24%, according to CDOT.

CDOT did not provide an estimated cost of the installations, and said it varies by intersection.

Other cities, including New York and D.C., have undertaken similar efforts to slow turning vehicles. In New York, where efforts include speed bumps and posts similar to Chicago's as well as other changes to intersections, the city reported pedestrian injuries were down 18%, and severe injuries fell by 33%.

Those results support Chicago's use of the left-turn speed bumps and posts, said Audrey Wennink, transportation director for the Metropolitan Planning Council. Speed bumps and posts can also be installed relatively quickly and at lower costs than other traffic measures, meaning benefits can be felt sooner, she said.

Repeated mowing down of the posts could make the measure less sustainable over time, though, she said. And the city can't rely solely on the left-turn devices to improve traffic safety. Officials must also consider strategies such as raised crosswalks, pedestrian islands at busy intersections and lowering traffic speeds, she said.

"Anything that causes a driver to have to pay closer attention and not just sort of mindlessly cruise at high speeds, and causes them to be attentive, is helpful," she said.

Already, Kevin Thacker said he has noticed a difference at Rockwell and Division since the speed bumps and posts were installed.

"People used to kind of fly through the crosswalk and they don't anymore," he said, walking to pick his son up at day care. "Especially because the day care's right here, I'm very happy that it seems like traffic has slowed down."

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CHICAGOLAND

Mother receives threats after rapper shot

Venezuelan immigrant among three struck by gunfire in Cicero

By Laura Rodríguez Presa
Chicago Tribune

Roxana Vera and Claudia Medina walk into the Cicero Police Department to talk with detectives on Tuesday. Vera's son, Edixon Vera, was shot while walking to a venue to perform hip-hop. **JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Just 10 minutes after leaving her Berwyn home, Roxana Vera got a call from her oldest son, crying and pleading for help. He had been shot as he made his way to perform at a local establishment for his first show of the year the night of Jan. 19.

When she arrived at the scene, her 21-year-old son, Edixon Vera, lay on the ground covered in blood. Two friends who were walking with him were also shot.

"It was like a nightmare," Roxana Vera said in a phone interview from the hospital where her son was taken. Edixon Vera was shot in the right leg, and he has undergone four surgeries, she said.

Though she is grateful her son is alive, Roxana Vera fears for the safety of her family after receiving threats following the shooting. She is also worried because even after she expressed her concerns, Vera said, it took several days to get a call back from the detective to follow up on the case.

"They assume that just because he is a rapper he is also involved in gangs," the mother said. "It has become so normal to walk away from shootings because police assume that all young kids are involved in that."

Her son is not, she said.

Ray Hanania, a spokesman for Cicero police, confirmed the shooting in the 5500 block of 22nd Place, in which at least two people shot and wounded two males, both 21, and one female, 24. All three were struck by gunfire in the lower extremities, according to the statement.

Hanania said police are aware of the threats and are investigating.

"The police take the shooting very seriously and will continue to investigate it based on the evidence," Hanania said.

Roxana Vera and her son say in the meantime they pray that they remain safe. The single mom of three said the shooting has changed their lives forever as she raises money to pay for the medical bills.

On Tuesday night, she finally met with the investigator on her son's case.

"Every time I walk outside I'm in fear," Roxana Vera said. "But I want people to know that my son is a good man and he does not deserve this."

When she migrated to the Chicago area she ran from violence to protect her kids, she said. She first lived in Forest Park and then moved to Berwyn.

Edixon Vera, known as EdiXzon, began writing his raps at an early age, right before moving to the Chicago area from Venezuela when he was 15. It was a way for him to dream and cope with life changes. But he never thought he would share his art with the public, he said from the hospital bed.

He began sharing his raps, all in Spanish and mostly about his experiences, on social media and then slowly found others who have an appreciation for the art in his circle of friends.

Edixon Vera is a graduate of Morton East High School and paid his tuition at Morton College by working as a driver delivering food.

He said he has avoided gangs or other trouble since arriving in this country, focusing on his music and bettering his life and that of his family. "Perhaps they didn't like my music," he said.

"*Yo vengo de un lugar bajo y Uno viene aquí a progresar,*" he said. "I come from a bad place, and we come here to do better for ourselves."

Just an hour before undergoing a fourth surgery, Edixon Vera said he is hopeful he will walk again and he is confident he will continue to write his music.

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Cold start to workweek forecast

By Richard Requena
Chicago Tribune

National Weather Service officials expect temperatures to plunge into the single digits in northeast Illinois in the early part of this week. Light snow was also expected Sunday night, with freezing drizzle south of Kankakee River.

Monday's temperatures will be between 9 and 22, with the morning wind chill between 10 below zero and 10. Tuesday's temperatures will be between 9 and 19, with a morning wind chill between 3 below zero and 11.

Wednesday will have warmer temperatures, with a low of 21 and a high of 30.

The city of Chicago provides six community service centers as warming centers when temperatures go under 32. They are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A patient Chicago resident feeds a male northern cardinal in the Montrose Bird Sanctuary on Saturday. **SHANNA MADISON/ CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

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Bill Conway talks with colleagues and potential supporters during a meet-and-greet at Gino and Marty's restaurant in the West Loop on Jan. 19. **JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

James Ascot meets with people in the fitness center of a residential building in the 200 block of West Washington Street on Jan. 11. **TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Election

from Page 1

At 73, Ascot says becoming alderman will be the culmination of his career, while some political insiders think the 44-year-old Conway, whose aldermanic bid is being partly funded by some of the biggest names in Chicago's business community, aspires to use the City Council seat to climb to higher office. In addition to running for state's attorney, Conway mulled a bid for mayor this year at the urging of some in the labor and business community, he told the Sun-Times last summer.

Regardless of what the future holds for the two men personally, development and how they'd tackle it is the main issue on the Feb. 28 ballot.

Downtown's future — including along key corridors such as State Street, Michigan Avenue and LaSalle Street — is top of mind for both candidates as the area continues its rebound from COVID-19. Even major projects on the new ward's fringes, including the Thompson Center's transformation into a Google headquarters in the 42nd Ward and a first-ever Chicago casino in the 27th Ward, are likely to have an impact on the 34th in the coming years.

"I guarantee there will be no shortage of work" negotiating complex and large-scale zoning deals, said neighboring Ald. Brendan Reilly, 42nd, who has long been the Loop's alderman but gave up some of his ward to form the 34th. He previously endorsed Conway for state's attorney.

The areas between Van Buren and Kinzie and from the Chicago River to the Kennedy Expressway are the next rumored "hot spot" for development, Reilly said, because of its proximity to the Loop and Fulton Market.

Somewhat lost amid the excitement of the new 34th Ward is the fact that it was carved out of the Far South Side, as many Black residents who live in the neighborhoods have moved out of the city.

Chicago's new ward map

As Chicago aldermen were redrawing the city's maps, as they do every 10 years following the U.S. census, the 34th Ward was moved because incumbent Ald. Carrie Austin was not going to run for reelection as she faces federal fraud charges. She described her exit as a "sacrifice" for the rest of the city's Black Caucus during the contentious remap process. For more than 35 years, the 34th was represented by the Austins: first, Ald. Lemuel Austin and, after his death, by his wife, Carrie.

Indeed, the new ward is unrecognizable compared with the last. The old 34th — overwhelmingly Black, with a median income lower than the city's average — covered the Far South Side neighborhoods of West Pullman, Washington Heights, Morgan Park and Roseland.

The new 34th is majority white, wealthier than the city average, and centered around Greektown, as well as much of the University of Illinois at Chicago campus and Little Italy. It also has appendages stretching eastward into the Loop to include the west side of Michigan Avenue and as far north as Millennium Station. It also covers landmarks such as the Rookery Building and the Chicago Board of Trade.

As he campaigns across the ward, Ascot said he thinks Conway's running for alderman to use the seat on the City Council as a steppingstone to higher political office.

"For me, this is a commitment," he said. "... I'm not looking to be mayor, I'm not looking to be congressman. This is it."

"I think a big part of Chicago's future will be the 34th Ward, and that's what I'm focused on in the present and the future," Conway told the Tribune in response.

While both broadly agree on the ward's major challenges and opportunities, their differences also emerge in their personal trajectories.

After his parents' divorce at a young age, Conway grew up near the corner of Wellington and Sheffield avenues in Lakeview where, during campaign season, he recalled shaking hands with then-44th Ward Ald. Bernie Hansen. As a teen, he attended the prestigious Latin School, and worked at Tower Records and at the Securities and Exchange Commission, sorting microfiche. He went on to attend the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania for his bachelor's in accounting, Georgetown University for a law degree and then got his master's in business from the University of Chicago, he said. He joined the Navy Reserve in 2012.

Shortly after his primary loss to Foxx in March of 2020, Conway was asked to be senior intelligence director at European Command Headquarters in Germany, where he stayed until December 2021, he said. During the pandemic, he also launched Green Street Renewables, a company he said helps downstate schools build solar arrays. He's also taught finance classes at DePaul University, and is active in several investment ventures. If elected, he said, he would continue teaching but turn over the energy company to his partner.

Ascot emigrated from Greece with his family at age 9, and after graduating from Lane Tech, he studied psychology and went on to work as a therapist in Des Plaines after college and later at Loretto Hospital on the West Side. He told the Tribune he left the profession after about six years out of frustration because patients were being recommitted repeatedly. His sister got him into real estate, and he launched Ascot Realty in 1986.

He became president of the Chicago Association of Realtors in the mid-1990s and was a liaison with the National Association of Realtors in Washington, which he said spurred his unsuccessful congressional runs versus U.S. Rep. Danny Davis. He and Davis, he said, are on good enough terms that the congressman rented office space from him.

If elected, Ascot said, he plans to pass the real estate firm to his son Denis. The company mainly serves as a commercial brokerage, including in the West Loop. Ascot said he would recuse himself from voting on council matters that involve the firm and pledged real estate interests would have the "same access" as other constituents.

Ascot has received a $10,000 contribution from the Realtor Political Action Committee and thousands from others in the real estate world, including commercial firm Blue Star Properties, Michigan Avenue Real Estate Group founders Robert Judelson and Thomas Meador, and Vivify Construction, which has an active West Loop project. But he's raised just $56,000 between September and mid-January, according to state campaign finance records. That sum includes a $12,000 loan from himself.

Lawyer Bill Conway, left, and commercial real estate broker James Ascot are candidates for Chicago's 34th Ward alderman seat. **CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS**

Regardless of what the future holds for the two men personally, development and how they'd tackle it is the main issue on the Feb. 28 ballot.

He has campaigned on governing with compassion, citing his mental health background and belief that housing is a human right. But he said there's little room in the 34th Ward for fresh affordable housing developments, and argues the city's affordable requirements ordinance, which regulates the construction of new residential projects, is too restrictive for developers.

Conway, meanwhile, has raised $425,000 since August. So far, he has not logged any contributions from his father, billionaire William Conway. The founder of the D.C.-based investment firm the Carlyle Group gave $10.5 million to his son's unsuccessful state's attorney bid, drawing accusations from Foxx's camp that he was trying to buy the seat. Conway also had to answer for Carlyle's ties to the military-industrial complex and a controversial for-profit nursing home chain.

The elder Conway is supportive of the campaign, but is focused on his work as interim CEO of his firm, the younger Conway said.

The rest of Chicagoland's investment world has stepped up. Madison Dearborn Partners Chairman John Canning and his wife, Rita, each contributed $6,000 to Conway, as did MDP co-CEO Paul Finnegan and other partners. Grosvenor Capital Management CEO Michael Sacks, who was a close outside adviser to former Mayor Rahm Emanuel, gave $6,000, as did leaders at Citadel investment firm, the Duchossois Group's Craig Duchossois, DRW Trading founder Donald Wilson, Jr., and investor Matthew Pritzker, a cousin of Gov. J.B. Pritzker. The governor last week also endorsed Conway.

While he says he's "pro-economic development," Conway said he would not be beholden to the business community.

"I don't know why certain people give me money or don't give me money," he said. "I will say it would not affect my ability to say no to them."

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago, which represents big office buildings, has also backed Conway.

Its executive director, Farzin Parang, said Conway demonstrates that he "understands the importance of that revitalization of downtown," in terms of addressing crime, convincing workers to return to the office, and "block and tackle things" that an alderman with so many business constituents have to deal with, such as permitting and regulation.

More broadly, "folks in the business community are looking for public servants who are reasonable, who understand you can't have a well-functioning city without a thriving business environment, and are problem solvers willing to listen to folks" rather than lobbing "bombs," Parang said.

Alongside money from the business community, Conway also has earned endorsements from progressive labor organizations, including SEIU locals and the Chicago Federation of Labor, and trade unions such as IUOE Local 150, which traditionally backs pro-development candidates. Recently retired Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White also endorsed Conway.

Both Ascot and Conway said they want to see more police presence in the ward, with officers who know and patrol the district regularly, and the two candidates argue a shortage of cops is contributing to crime.

The increase in homicides and shootings in the new ward's police districts — the 1st and the 12th — were higher than the citywide average: The number of homicide victims rose from 20 in 2019 to 50 in 2022, a 150% increase. Citywide, the number of homicides climbed 40% in the same span, according to the city's violence reduction dashboard.

The percentage of shooting victims nearly doubled in the two police districts compared with 33% citywide, according to city statistics.

Those districts have 131 fewer officers compared with January 2019, according to staffing data tracked by the city's inspector general. Neither Conway nor Ascot supports a broader "defund the police" movement, and both pledged to address the root causes of crime and support nonpolice responses to mental health emergency calls.

Both are opposed to raising the real estate transfer tax to create a dedicated funding stream for homeless services, arguing the tax could deter sorely needed development.

Ascot said he wouldn't support a hike until he understood the city's current spending priorities. Conway said he wanted it to be easy for redevelopers to work in the Loop when it comes to "permitting, zoning," and "potentially," incentives such as tax increment financing. Asked whether adding affordable housing to the Loop is a priority, he said, "We have to see how individual projects pencil out."

One standout proposal from Conway is to create a new high school to serve West Loop families who will have children graduating from Skinner West Elementary.

"Not everybody can go to Whitney Young and St. Ignatius," he said, and the feeder high school — Wells Community Academy at 936 N. Ashland Ave. — is not close and needs improvement. CPS statistics show Wells' graduation and college enrollment rates are below district averages.

"I really want to make sure that I, my family and the folks in this area are living in a stronger, safer community," Conway said.

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Police

from Page 1

Desmond Mills Jr., Emmitt Martin III and Justin Smith — are now fired and charged with second-degree murder and other crimes in the Jan. 10 death of Nichols, 29, a FedEx worker and father to a 4-year-old boy.

From police brass and the district attorney's office to the White House, officials said Nichols' killing points to a need for bolder reforms that go beyond simply diversifying the ranks, changing use-of-force rules and encouraging citizens to file complaints.

"The world is watching us," Shelby County District Attorney Steve Mulroy said. "If there is any silver lining to be drawn from this very dark cloud, it's that perhaps this incident can open a broader conversation about the need for police reform."

President Joe Biden joined national civil rights leaders in similar calls to action.

"To deliver real change, we must have accountability when law enforcement officers violate their oaths, and we need to build lasting trust between law enforcement, the vast majority of whom wear the badge honorably, and the communities they are sworn to serve and protect," Biden said.

But Memphis took steps advocates called for in a "Reimagine Policing" initiative in 2021 and mirrored a set of policy changes reformers want all departments to implement immediately, known as "8 Can't Wait."

De-escalation training is now required. Showing unusual transparency for a police department, the MPD now publishes accountability reports that include the race of people subjected to use of force each year. They show Black men and women were subject to nearly 86% of the recorded uses of guns, batons, pepper spray, physical beatings and other force in 2021, the total nearly doubling that year to 1,700 cases.

A group protests Sunday outside a police precinct in Memphis, Tenn., a city that took steps advocates called for in a "Reimagine Policing" initiative in 2021. **GERALD HERBERT/AP**

The Nichols case — one of the brutality cases to make national news this month — exposes an uncomfortable truth: More than two years since the deaths of Floyd, Breonna Taylor and Rayshard Brooks touched off protests, policing reforms have not significantly reduced such killings.

States approved nearly 300 police reform bills after Floyd's murder, creating civilian oversight of police, more anti-bias training, stricter use-of-force limits and alternatives to arrests in cases involving people with mental illnesses, according to a recent analysis by the Howard Center for Investigative Journalism at the University of Maryland.

Still stuck in Congress is the George Floyd Justice in Policing Act, which would prohibit racial profiling, ban chokeholds and no-knock warrants, limit the transfer of military equipment to police departments and make it easier to bring charges against offending officers.

Biden said he told Nichols' mother that he would be making a case to Congress to pass the Floyd Act "to get this under control."

The Rev. Al Sharpton said his eulogy at Nichols' funeral Wednesday will include a call for new laws. NAACP President Derrick Johnson also took Congress to task.

"By failing to write a piece of legislation, you're writing another obituary," Johnson said. "Tell us what you're going to do to honor Tyre Nichols. ... We can name all the victims of police violence, but we can't name a single law you have passed to address it."

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Fire cleanup workers accused of $19K theft

A restoration team from A-Emergency Services & Restoration hauls equipment into the Kenwood high-rise Thursday, a day after the fatal fire. **SHANNA MADISON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Authorities: Tenant of Kenwood high-rise where 1 died last week alerted via camera

By William Lee
Chicago Tribune

Two disaster restoration workers assigned to a fire-damaged Kenwood neighborhood high-rise, where a resident died and numerous others were displaced last week, entered an undamaged apartment and stole $19,000 from a resident who was out of town, prosecutors told a Cook County judge Sunday.

The resident, however, had a surveillance camera inside her co-op apartment at 4850 S. Lake Park Ave. that alerted her to movement inside her home, authorities said during a bail hearing broadcast on YouTube.

The camera allegedly captured the face of one worker, Jose Gamboa, 26, as well as Anger Uzcategui Pacheco, 20, just as he appeared to smash the camera, prosecutors said.

The 40-year-old victim later discovered two envelopes missing from her home, one containing $3,000, and the other with $16,000, as well as two bags of jewelry, according to authorities. Both Pacheco and Gamboa face residential burglary charges, a Class 1 felony, according to court records.

The resident alerted the building's management, which then alerted the restoration company, authorities said. Both men were general laborers for Workforce 360 Temp Agency, according to their arrest reports. A supervisor with A-Emergency Services & Restoration identified the men in the video as temporary workers who were hired to work in the fire-damaged building but were instructed not to enter any of the units, according to police records.

An extra-alarm fire swept through the 360 unit high-rise Wednesday, leaving one resident dead and at least nine others injured, including a firefighter who suffered an orthopedic injury. It took about 300 firefighters and 80 pieces of equipment to put out the fire in just under two hours.

Records showed that the high-rise had a history of code violations and building inspection failures, including 11 citations for fire-related code violations since October 2021, according to Department of Buildings records.

Both men are expected to return to court Feb. 6.

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Preschool

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preschool-age children in 2021, when the state would have needed an estimated $505 million in additional funds to enroll all low-income children alone.

Meeting families' needs

In Chicago Public Schools, Illinois' largest school system, the governor's universal pre-K commitment also implies the expansion of preschool to include 3-year-olds. This year, CPS fulfilled a 2018 promise to provide enough free, full-day pre-K seats for all 4-year-olds, a spokesperson said, with "limited half-day seats for 3-year-olds."

With a statewide expansion on the horizon, lessons from the district's implementation of universal preschool may prove useful, said Stacy Ehrlich Loewe, a senior research scientist with NORC at the University of Chicago, who has studied CPS pre-K enrollment over the last decade.

Rather than increasing the sheer number of options, "structuring programs in a way that meets families' needs," such as aligning with work schedules, may make a difference, Ehrlich Loewe said. When full-day preschool became more available, enrollment rose among previously underenrolled groups, particularly when programs were within a half-mile of families homes. That increased access provided a "pathway" to higher-average second-grade test scores, NORC's research found.

But amid COVID-19, enrollment rates dipped nationally. "I think we're still trying to find our way back from that. And without understanding what parents' needs and wants are, it's going to be very difficult," Erlich Loewe said.

When universal preschool isn't accessible, parents are left to navigate "a patchwork of options," ranging from free Head Start programs for eligible low-income families to pricey private child care, said Terri Sabol, a Northwestern University professor who researches child development in schools and families.

"We know preschool is good for kids' developmental gains and also good for parents' ability to work," Sabol said. "Being able to support that simultaneously ... is really exciting policy."

Though the practical realities entail a range of challenges, "the evidence we have is that you want to make sure that these systems are high-quality," Sabol said. "You want to invest in teachers and teacher compensation, ... professional development and building systems of care that are inclusive to the diverse learners."

'I couldn't accommodate any more kids'

At School District 180 in west suburban Burr Ridge, Anne M. Jeans School fits 48 preschool students in three classrooms.

Principal Tracy Ritchey said the district typically does a couple of preschool screenings a year unless the slots are already full. The district determines which kids age 3 to 5 get in based on certain criteria and assessments.

Ritchey said if there were more paraprofessionals to partner with classroom teachers, more students could have preschool access, but the district is struggling to fill open positions. There's also the question of where more pre-K students would be housed.

Gabriel Coix stacks blocks as Emma Echeverria, left, and Ismael Hernandez look on during preschool at the Independence Center for Early Learning in Bartlett on Jan. 19. **STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

"We know preschool is good for kids' developmental gains and also good for parents' ability to work. Being able to support that simultaneously ... is really exciting policy."

—Terri Sabol, a Northwestern University professor who researches child development in schools and families

"If universal meant that the state was going to help pay for the preschool rooms, I could understand it, but I couldn't accommodate any more kids than I have now," Ritchey said. "Because preschool rooms are different than other rooms — the sinks, bathrooms and all sorts of stuff, and we only have three of those. If they said everybody could go to preschool and we're going to pay for it, I would say I still don't have space."

In District 180, preschool hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., and children are given breakfast and time for rest. Though the district is fiscally sound and well-funded, Ritchey said the rules and regulations of operating a preschool-for-all system would still require a lot more staffing than the district has.

Some districts have relied on private-public partnerships to produce more space to teach toddlers.

"Public schools often don't have enough space or appropriate space, so they need to partner with community providers," said National Institute for Early Education Research policy specialist GG Weisenfeld. In New York, for example, she said some schools ensure the high quality of programs taught by community partners, who provide the necessary space.

A number of private early-learning providers in Chicago complained in 2021 that universal preschool was already "strangling" their operations, as parents began returning to office jobs after the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. But Beata Skorusa, head of school at the Montessori Foundations of Chicago in McKinley Park, advocates for collaboration. "I'd rather see us working as partners than competing for dollars and children."

As for potential solutions to staffing shortages, Weisenfeld said states can create policies that spur workforce development by helping educators meet certification or licensing requirements. "We know that teachers with degrees and specialized training are really needed to ... achieve a high-quality program."

A 'great need'

Outside of CPS, U-46 in Elgin is the largest school district in Illinois, offering free preschool to about 1,300 students each year who meet the state's eligibility criteria.

U-46 has preschool programs in 10 buildings across the district that are funded by state grants, some half- and some full-day, said Katie Cox, director of U-46's Early Learner Initiatives. Cox noted. At least 125 children are on a waitlist for spots for free pre-K.

"We know there is a great need for more learning opportunities before children enter kindergarten," said Cox. "Our continued interest would be to increase the number of ISBE-funded slots and locally funded or tuition-based slots to meet the community need."

U-46 also has about 150 preschoolers in special education preschool classrooms, funded by the district.

Within the district's boundaries, there are an estimated 9,800 children ages 3 through 5, Cox said. About 35% of kids in the district live within the poverty levels that would qualify them for state-funded preschool, according to the 2018 Illinois Early Childhood Asset Map.

While Cox couldn't comment on the governor's plan and how it would affect U-46, it's clear that one of the district's long-term goals is to increase its preschool opportunities for families.

An upcoming referendum that will ask voters for approval to issue $179 million in school-building bonds could greatly help, she said, helping fund new preschool classrooms in some buildings and safety upgrades and renovations throughout the district, Cox said.

Chicago's approach

Following a push for a new school by parents in Chicago's Belmont-Cragin community, Mayor Lori Lightfoot, CPS CEO Pedro Martinez and other officials recently gathered for a ribbon-cutting to mark the opening of Belmont-Cragin Elementary and Early Childhood Center.

According to city data, 43% of Belmont-Cragin children up to 4 years old were enrolled in preschool as of 2021, less than the city average of 47%. Spanish is the primary language for many school families, said Lightfoot, who committed a range of resources to improve equity in schools.

"We will be putting in the resources that are necessary to facilitate making that dual-language learning absolutely possible. ... This facility will foster a well-rounded school experience for our students while answering the needs of this community," she said.

The mayor, who is running for reelection, said there are "still too many schools in our city that face overcrowding or grapple with outdated facilities. And we are on the path to right that historic wrong."

Belmont-Cragin is one of 369 CPS schools in 68 out of 77 Chicago community areas that offer free preschool programs for 4-year-olds, a district spokesperson said. CPS plans to add seats in the remaining nine Chicago communities — North Park, West Ridge, Edison Park, Beverly, Mount Greenwood, Dunning, Lakeview, Lincoln Park and Portage Park — by Fall 2024.

As of Friday, 100 CPS preschool programs are full and may have a waitlist, according to the CPS early childhood enrollment portal. In total, more than 12,000 4-year-old preschoolers and nearly 4,000 3-year-olds were enrolled in the district as of the start of the school year. By state law, 37% of Illinois' early childhood education block grant appropriation goes to CPS.

The district has also phased out tuition-based pre-K and all its programs are now free.

"The district took a phased approach ... targeting the highest-need areas to initiate the expansion and the lowest-need community areas were the last to be served," a spokesperson said. CPS didn't provide information regarding future plans for programs serving 3-year-olds.

Along with the districts in Burr Ridge and Elgin, CPS is one of nearly 750 public school systems, out of over 850 statewide, which provide free or tuition-based preschool.

The Illinois State Board of Education provides early education block grants to a mix of community and school-based preschools.

While the details of Pritzker's plans aren't out yet, Weisenfeld, the researcher who studies preschool policy nationally, said she's hopeful his plans for universal access will become a reality.

"One of the hardest things to really move the preschool agenda is political will. When you hear someone at the top, and the governor in particular, talk about it, it's great news because he or she sets the priorities for the state," Weisenfeld said.

"It's not a bipartisan issue. ... Prioritizing young children is a good thing."

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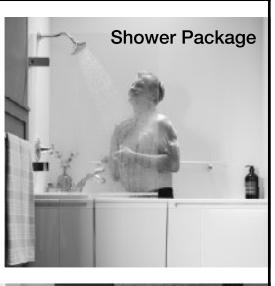

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EDITORIALS

Voting rights activists rally outside the U.S. Supreme Court during oral arguments in the Moore v. Harper case on Dec. 7, 2022, in Washington. The Moore v. Harper case stems from the redrawing of congressional maps by the North Carolina GOP-led state legislature following the 2020 census. The map was struck down by the state supreme court. **DREW ANGERER/GETTY**

A North Carolina case imperils the US electoral process. The Supreme Court can't let that happen.

Perhaps the first time you heard the phrase "checks and balances" was in middle school civics class. Not surprising, since it's a cornerstone of American democracy. The executive, legislative and judicial branches of government act as counterweights to each other, so that no single branch dominates.

That's true at the federal level — and in every state.

This summer, the U.S. Supreme Court will rule on a case that challenges the notion of checks and balances, and in so doing, could upend America's democratic framework for holding elections. Depending on the scope and reach of the court's decision, it could have crucial ramifications for upcoming contests, perhaps even the presidential race in 2024.

The case, Moore v. Harper, comes out of North Carolina, where Republicans argue that the elections clause in the U.S. Constitution gives state legislators unilateral control over the "times, places and manner" of congressional elections, including the decennial process of redistricting.

The state supreme court in North Carolina struck down the state legislature's remap saying it violated the state constitution. The state's Republicans, however, claim it's state legislatures, and not state supreme courts, that have the ultimate say over remaps.

Underpinning the GOP argument is the legal concept known as "independent state legislature theory," which has never been sanctioned by the Supreme Court. Now, however, the court's conservative justices could make the theory the new standard for America's elections.

That would prove disastrous for American democracy, which recently has been cuffed more than a few times by everything from former President Donald Trump's failed bid to assemble a slate of fake electors and overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election, to the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol.

A ruling that embraces independent state legislature theory would allow state lawmakers to thumb their noses at state constitutions, particularly provisions that codify voting rights, such as assurances of options for mail-in voting and casting absentee ballots. State constitutions are blueprints for the exercise of democracy — weakening them sets the table for electoral chaos and dysfunction.

A victory for North Carolina's GOP would also effectively create a license to gerrymander. The practice, as popular among Democrats as Republicans, already is a scourge across the country, at every echelon of government.

In 2021, Illinois Democrats ensured their chokehold on power in Springfield through behind-closed-doors remapping. In the upcoming Chicago aldermanic elections, the most recent remap has yielded weird, irrationally shaped polygons aimed not at providing the most effective and efficient constituent services to Chicagoans but at keeping clout-wielding aldermen in power.

Perhaps what's most disturbing about independent state legislature theory is that it effectively negates the whole concept of checks and balances.

State legislatures are fallible, as are governors. State supreme courts represent a bulwark against that fallibility. Limiting state supreme courts' ability to uphold their respective constitutions makes the electoral process dangerously vulnerable to abuse — and ultimately disenfranchises voters.

When the Supreme Court heard arguments on the North Carolina case in December, Justice Elena Kagan framed her concerns this way: "It would say that legislatures could enact all manner of restrictions on voting, get rid of all kinds of voter protections that the state Constitution in fact prohibits."

"This is a proposal that gets rid of the normal checks and balances on the way big governmental decisions are made in this country," Kagan continued. "And it gets rid of all those checks and balances at exactly the time when they are needed most."

We know what Kagan was hinting at. Though Trump failed in his bid to overturn the 2020 presidential election, he had allies in key states willing to execute his scheme. The Trump team looked to state legislatures in battleground states as the fulcrum for his bid, and his allies specifically cited the independent state legislature theory as justification for their actions. Imagine if those Trump loyalists at the state level had unchecked power and state supreme courts could not intervene.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule on the case this summer. Kagan's fellow justices have a lot of time to weigh the ramifications of Moore v. Harper, and heed her warnings. That's exactly what they should do.

This country's electoral process has taken some serious hits in recent years. The Supreme Court must firmly remind state legislatures that they are bound by their state constitutions, and ensure those broadsides come to an immediate end.

ABOUT TICKETMASTER DOMINANCE

You'd think Taylor Swift would be happy with the way her 52-date "Eras Tour" has gotten underway.

In November, in a presale for registered fans, Ticketmaster sold some 2 million tickets for Swift's shows in a single day, a global record. Thanks to a huge surge in traffic — including from bots and brokers — fans reported delays and error messages, while the resulting lack of inventory led the company to cancel a sale to the general public. Even so: This was the strongest demand for a concert series in history. Surely some hiccups could be forgiven.

Not so. Swift said it was "excruciating for me to just watch mistakes happen with no recourse." At a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee Jan. 24, lawmakers competed to express the most disdain for Ticketmaster, which merged with the promotional company Live Nation Entertainment Inc. in 2010. The resulting colossus, several senators maintained, needs to be broken up...

It's fair to say that ticket prices seem too high. But the reason isn't a lack of competition; it's a surfeit of demand for limited seats at top-tier live events. Breaking Ticketmaster up would do nothing to change that dynamic. By eroding the many efficiencies the firm has created, it could well make artists and their fans worse off. ...

As for Swift? If she really feels bad for fans who lost out, she can add shows, book larger venues or extend her tour. She could record performances for broadcast audiences or livestream them online. More likely, she'll shake it off.

Bloomberg Opinion Editorial Board

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IT'S JUST SO HUMILIATING, DOCTOR... WALKING AROUND THIS TOWN KNOWING I'M PROBABLY THE ONLY ONE WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A SINGLE CLASSIFIED DOCUMENT IN MY POSSESSION...

STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

OPINION

The digital age is destroying the art of the letter

Laura Washington

An 1862 letter mailed to Camp Douglas is among thousands of letters in the Leonard Piszkiewicz "Collection of Chicago Postal History" that will be auctioned off. H.R. **HARMER FINE STAMP AUCTION HOUSE**

Handwritten letters are relics, to be auctioned off to collectors who vainly try to keep the past alive. The art of letter writing, via pen and paper, is vanishing. Who will discover our stories, 200 years hence?

A "Collection of Chicago Postal History," an assemblage of thousands of letters, will be auctioned in March by H.R. Harmer Fine Stamp Auctions of New York City.

Nearly all were originally mailed from Chicago. They were found and collected over decades by Leonard Piszkiewicz, a retiree and former Chicagoan now living in Northern California.

The letters resurrect Chicago history; some were sent more than 200 years ago, the Chicago Sun-Times reports. "About 200 items will be offered individually, with the rest divided into groups. Minimum starting bids are expected to range from about $50 to several thousand dollars," according to the article.

Let's buy them all. Letter writing is a dying art.

One piece of mail in the auction "features faded red fountain pen looping across an envelope mailed in 1833 from Chicago to Connecticut," the newspaper reported.

In the 1800s, letters "were often written on huge sheets, then folded many times into a little dense square. Sometimes, people wrote from left to right, then turned the page 90 degrees and wrote over what they'd already written," the article says.

Another item "came from Camp Douglas, a prison on what's now the South Side for Confederate soldiers captured during the Civil War. Living conditions could be brutal. By the end of the war, about 4,500 had died at the camp, according to the Encyclopedia of Chicago," according to the article.

A prisoner named William "writes about 7-foot-high snow drifts and 'extremely cold' weather, but also about a bountiful Christmas feast at the camp."

William wrote: "We had two turkeys, a quantity of sossage, dried beef, half dosen chickens and other things two numerous to mention."

Handwritten letters are relics, to be auctioned off to collectors who vainly try to keep the past alive. The art of letter writing, via pen and paper, is vanishing. Who will discover our stories, 200 years hence?

I am a professional scribe. I love to write, but I can't recall the last time I hand wrote — or received — a real letter.

The digital age is destroying the art of the letter. Our missives are conveyed through emails, tweets, texts, posts and videos. If we can't do it on our laptops or cellphones, we don't do it. We have forgotten the touch of paper, the dabs of ink that carry our love, joy, rage and intellect from finger to page.

The mail volume of the U.S. Postal Service reached a peak of around 213 billion units in 2006, according to consumer data firm Statista. The service "has experienced a year-on-year decline in mail volume every year since," Statista reports. "In 2022, the volume of mail delivered by the USPS dropped to just 127.3 billion units."

Most of that is machine-generated junk, begging you to buy this insurance policy, hire that real estate agent, contribute to a political campaign.

We have no time for writing on a page, no time to pause, reflect or linger on a word or phrase.

Long before the machines, I learned how to put pen to paper. The Catholic nuns who schooled me demanded good penmanship.

Young readers, do you know what a pen pal is? I had one, at 8 years old. I connected to Caren through an ad in the back of a comic book. She lived in the far western suburbs. I wrote to her from Chicago's South Side. We never met in person but formed a friendship via the U. S. mail.

I loved the floral smell of crisp stationery, fingering the paper watermark. The tart smell of the glue as the envelope sealed. Through handwritten letters, essays, reflections and tales, I built my confidence, skill and a writing career.

Letters are the reservoirs of our history. They can also change history. In April 1963, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. penned his "Letter From Birmingham Jail."

King was arrested in Birmingham, Alabama, during his nonviolent protests against racism and racial segregation. Imprisoned under harsh conditions, he wrote a response to the racist overlords on the margins of a newspaper and other paper scraps that were smuggled to him.

"I cannot sit idly by in Atlanta and not be concerned about what happens in Birmingham. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality, tied in a single garment of destiny. Whatever affects one directly, affects all indirectly," King wrote.

Famous or ordinary, letters tell us who we are. Soldiers writing their sweethearts and mothers from the front. A letter professing love or delivering a "Dear John" breakup. They reveal secrets, profess joy, announce a new birth, a death, a thank-you, a celebration.

Today, so many of us communicate those moments in quick jottings on social media.

My friend Stella Black holds tight to her letters. "I prefer handwritten notes and letters," she told me. She has long encouraged her daughter and granddaughters to do the same. "They have since they were old enough to even just write," she said.

"I also have a note written to my dad when his mom died in childbirth when she was very young. I cherish them."

My friend, a Chicago property tax consultant and activist, also collects vintage holiday postcards.

"I love all the messages on them. I started when I found my dad's Christmas postcard from his aunt. I put it on a small easel. Most of the handwriting is really beautiful because they took their time to write the notes," she said. "I have some over 100 years old."

I vow to return to the letter.

Laura Washington is a political commentator and longtime Chicago journalist. Her columns appear in the Tribune each Monday. Write to her at LauraLauraWashington@gmail.com.

The lasting leadership lessons of the Tet Offensive

By Michael Peregrine

Monday marks the 55th anniversary of the Tet Offensive, which deserves to remembered not only as perhaps the most pivotal battle of the Vietnam War but also for its profound, lasting leadership lessons and cultural impact.

Tet is a traditional, multiday Vietnamese holiday, intended to celebrate the Lunar New Year. In 1968, the war combatants declared a cease-fire to allow soldiers to return home to participate in the celebration. The North Vietnamese used the cease-fire to launch a surprise attack on more than 100 cities across South Vietnam, with the hope that the attack would prompt sympathetic citizens to rise in rebellion against their own government. While the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces achieved their intended surprise, they suffered horrible losses of life as the offensive ultimately failed.

The Tet Offensive has important historical implications not only for its impact on the course of the war, but also generations later for its lessons on leadership practice and its impact on cultural perspectives:

First Lt. Gary D. Jackson of Dayton, Ohio, carries a wounded South Vietnamese ranger to an ambulance after an intense battle with the Viet Cong during the Tet Offensive in Saigon on Feb. 6, 1968. **DANG VAN PHUOC / AP**

Lesson one: Credibility matters. Throughout 1967, military and political leadership, including President Lyndon B. Johnson and Gen. William Westmoreland, assured the American public that slow, steady progress was being made toward ending the war. The credibility of these light-at-the-end-of-the-tunnel messages, and of the messengers, were totally undermined by the Tet Offensive, never to be regained. Credibility is a critical leadership asset that must be cultivated and earned, not squandered by careless mendacity or unsupported optimism.

Lesson two: Data is seductive. The effectiveness of U.S. intelligence has been a subject of lasting controversy. Despite legitimate concerns about their accuracy, Westmoreland relied on intelligence estimates for his conclusion that the real North Vietnamese focus at the time was on the isolated American outpost at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam, not on Saigon or elsewhere in the countryside. Capable leaders view intelligence reports, like political polls, business projections and market analyses, with a degree of circumspection, not as gospel.

Lesson three: Sometimes, trust your gut. Saigon withstood the offensive because of the decision of Westmoreland subordinate Lt. Gen. Frederick Weyand to redeploy some U.S. troops to the south. It was Weyand's instinct — not reliance on hard intelligence — that led him to conclude that Khe Sanh was a feint. Confident leadership places value on hunch, intuition and experience, not solely on hard data.

Lesson four: Cut your losses. After Tet, then-CBS news anchor Walter Cronkite described the war as a "stalemate." Presidents Johnson and Richard Nixon were advised that the war was unwinnable. Yet the conflict continued for seven more years; more than half of total U.S. losses occurred after the offensive. Pragmatic leadership will recognize when long-term organizational interests are best served by terminating underachieving initiatives and moving on to more fruitful pursuits.

Lesson five: Win the battle; lose the war. There is little dispute that American forces won a dramatic tactical victory in the Tet Offensive. No "general uprising" occurred. Yet to the American people, it was a sign that the end of the conflict was most definitely not in sight, and opinion turned irrevocably against the war. Perceptive leaders will view operational results through short-term and long-term lenses.

More broadly, the Tet Offensive should be recognized as the battle that ultimately drove a powerful president from office. It is a reminder of how even the "best and the brightest" of leaders can make the most historical of mistakes. And it offers the opportunity to recognize the sacrifice of the American military members, including draftees, who did the bulk of the fighting and dying — before that generation passes on. These service members are so much more than 58,000-plus names carved into two black granite walls in Washington.

Michael Peregrine is a Chicago-based lawyer whose practice involves advising clients on leadership issues and their fiduciary implications. He reached adulthood during the Vietnam era.

OPINION

Supporters of DuPage County Sheriff James Mendrick rally outside the DuPage County building prior to the County Board meeting on Jan. 24. **MARK BLACK/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Ignoring state law

Regarding "DuPage sheriff assailed, hailed at board meeting" (Jan. 25), I just have to wonder how sheriffs get a choice about which laws to enforce, especially based on their opinions about a law's constitutionality. If that sheriff, and other sheriffs who are doing the same, isn't also a lawyer who is well versed in Illinois and U.S. constitutional law, sit down and do your job, sir.

On the other hand, any sheriff who is an elected official and taking this line is clearly pandering to an electorate and signaling that it is OK to decide for one's self which laws to enforce and, by extension, to obey.

So I'm left to wonder about the sheriffs who have said they and their officers will not enforce the assault weapons ban. Let's pretend that I don't think the government has the right to infringe on my right not to wear a seat belt. I'm not anti-seat belt, but what if people choose not to obey that law because a sheriff indicates it is OK not to enforce laws and so it must be OK not to obey laws with which we disagree?

Unintended consequences. Think things through, people, before grandstanding.

— Elaine Roberts, Barrington

Registration of firearms

More than 70 of the 102 elected sheriffs in Illinois have stated that they will not enforce provisions of the Protect Illinois Communities Act that require current owners of specific models and categories of semi-automatic weapons to register those weapons and obtain an endorsement on their firearm owner's identification cards by Jan. 1, 2024.

As expected, these sheriffs have been both praised and excoriated for their public objections. Some have stated that, although they will enforce the law, they do not intend to ask their deputies to go door to door looking for unregistered firearms in their counties.

So, how are these deputy sheriffs expected to enforce the registration requirements of the law? Without probable cause, they can't force a gun owner with a valid FOID card to open his or her gun case to inspect the contents. They won't find these weapons in the field.

So will these professionals be relegated to hanging around gun ranges undercover to cite shooters for the class A misdemeanor prescribed by the act? Since the governor controls the state police, it's possible that he could deploy them for this task.

Firearm registration raises another issue that would put law enforcement between lawmakers and gun owners: confiscation. This used to be considered National Rifle Association and conspiracy theorist fearmongering. However, as recently as 2020, at least one presidential candidate, Beto O'Rourke, included a mandatory buyback (confiscation) in his platform.

How will Illinois use a gun registration database? Politicians state that they only want to track the guns. But they don't say why. We're left to speculate.

— Randy Harris, Campton Hills

Resign or be replaced

It is my understanding that sheriffs take an oath of office to uphold the federal and state constitutions and to enforce federal, state and local laws. Based on their refusal to enforce Illinois' new assault weapon ban, they are not abiding by the law and are not keeping their oaths.

Certainly, it is their right to disagree with the new law, but it is not their right to refuse to enforce the laws of Illinois that they have taken an oath to uphold. I can only imagine what it would be like if we all had the opportunity to pick and choose the laws we wanted to follow. It would be absolute chaos.

My recommendation for those who do not want to enforce the law would be to resign or be replaced.

— Ronald Fuchs, St. Charles

Amendment's purpose

The year has begun with about 40 mass shootings throughout the United States, with additional shootings likely this weekend. This statistic sounds like Baghdad.

The time has arrived to finally take a serious and introspective look at what the Second Amendment really means.

According to the text of the amendment: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." The right in the second part refers to the protective elements of the first part. Each element is linked, forward and backward.

Consider that the amendment was ratified in 1791. During that era, American militias consisted of farmers, blacksmiths, carpenters and fur trappers.

These militia members signed short-term enlistment obligations and battled the English, the French and American Indians. They likewise dealt with the threat of an overly aggressive central government of a newly formed United States.

The amendment devotes itself to the collective interest of the people in the aggregate. It was not designed to be a personal right. Had the Framers considered it a personal right, they would have used the word "person" instead of "people."

The Framers would never have considered in their wildest dreams that weapons of war in the possession of private individuals, especially homicidal gunmen, would be a protected right under this amendment.

As long as weapons industry activists and lobbyists are allowed to continue a lobbying stranglehold on those on Capitol Hill who fashion themselves as so-called national leaders, things will never change.

The American people should prepare themselves for the next mass shooting event. And yes, more than likely, another round of carnage will happen this weekend.

— Earl Beal, Terre Haute, Indiana

Administrators' failure

Let me understand this correctly. On the day a Virginia teacher was shot allegedly by a 6-year-old student, the school administration was warned three times by staff members that the child may have a gun, and administrators did nothing. Nothing.

In law enforcement circles, this is known as "leakage" and precedes many violent encounters. Again, school administrators were told three times that the shooting suspect was exhibiting dangerous behavior and he may have a gun. And they did nothing.

I certainly don't see how you can blame the gun in this circumstance. But I do know some school staffers who need to be fired and sued. It's a shame they can't be criminally charged.

— Robert Stasch, Chicago

Dealing with doomsday

Time is running short on our national debt and the nuclear Doomsday Clock (which also applies to the climate crisis). Letter writer Scott Cowan is right ("Tamp down nuclear weapons," Jan. 26): "Our government must act now because the fate of our planet and the survival of humanity depend on it."

At 90 seconds to midnight, what better time could there be to reduce the nuclear buildup portion of our national budget? No one wants to use such weapons, and Republicans want reduced spending in return for a hike in the debt limit. Better a cut in never-to-be-used weaponry than in the ever-popular Social Security and Medicare.

If not now, when? The debt standoff alone risks calamity in many ways.

We have until June, maybe, to solve this combined crisis.

— Earl Fischer, Joliet

Gear left in Afghanistan

The Jan. 25 Tribune editorial page includes a piece from the Las Vegas Review-Journal ("About auditing the Pentagon") that $220 billion in "military gear" was unaccounted for by the Pentagon in a recent audit. That is not surprising in the least since billions of dollars in military gear was abandoned in Afghanistan without proper consideration, responsibility and care.

How would we know the true figure since we're no longer there to audit the situation, as should have been responsibly done?

— Alan Hracek, Miramar, Florida

Profiting off of war

So the Pentagon can't account for $220 billion in military gear given out to defense contractors, and it "could account for only 39% of its $3.5 trillion in assets" ("About auditing the Pentagon," Jan. 25).

War is hell, yet some men get very rich from it. Just think, maybe if they find this "missing" money and give it back to taxpayers, I could afford a birthday bakery cake made with eggs.

— Jelmir Atkins, Sycamore, Illinois

Suppressing history

A question for Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, who is blocking a new Advanced Placement course in African American studies: How can discovering heroes, innovators and positive role models who rose up out of oppression be anything but beneficial for Americans of any age or race?

Is American history not the story of a nation seeking to continually advance its commitment to "liberty and justice for all"?

— Susan Asher, Chicago

A loss to Chicagoans

How unfortunate that Chicago is giving up a summer month of downtown pleasure in Grant Park to a NASCAR race — for three contracted years and an option for two more. Country music bands cannot compete with the sight of Buckingham Fountain lit up on a July night, but now staging for them and throbbing motors will deny Chicagoans and visitors that peaceful lakefront charm.

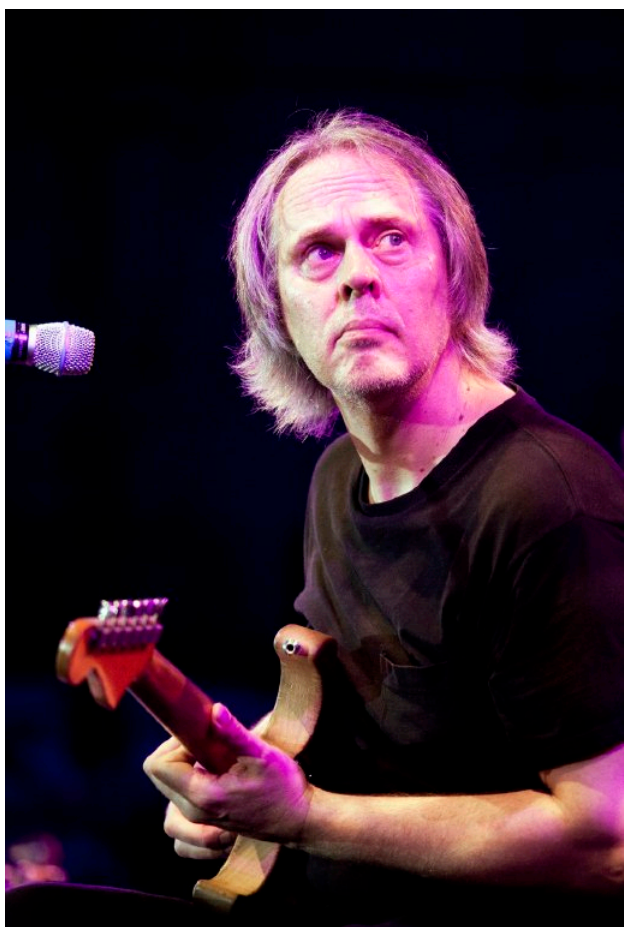
Shame on Mayor Lori Lightfoot for plopping a commercial speedway into our central green space in hopes of tourists. Can't our blues, jazz, house and gospel festivals be better promoted for international attention? Do payments of $500,000 to $605,000, plus tickets and hotel taxes, really compensate for the loss of Grant Park's free use by all people during our most lovely July?

— Howard Mandel, Chicago

For online-exclusive letters, go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Email your letter submissions, 400 words or less, to letters@chicagotribune.com. Include your full name, address and phone number.

Co-founder of Television, guitarist Tom Verlaine dies

By Mark Kennedy



Tom Verlaine plays during a concert at Damrosch Park in New York in July 2010. Verlaine's band Television was one of the most influential to emerge from the New York punk rock scene. **BRIAN HARKIN/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

Tom Verlaine, guitarist and co-founder of the seminal proto-punk band Television who influenced many bands while playing at ultra-cool downtown New York music venue CBGB alongside the Ramones, Patti Smith and Talking Heads, has died. He was 73.

He died Saturday in New York City, surrounded by close friends after a brief illness, said Cara Hutchison from the Lede Company, a public relations firm.

"Tom Verlaine has passed over to the beyond that his guitar playing always hinted at. He was the best rock and roll guitarist of all time, and like Hendrix could dance from the spheres of the cosmos to garage rock. That takes a special greatness," Mike Scott of The Waterboys tweeted.

Though Television never found much commercial success, Verlaine's jaggedly inventive playing as part of the band's two-guitar assault influenced many musicians. Television issued its groundbreaking debut album "Marquee Moon" in 1977 — including the nearly 11-minute title track and "Elevation" — and the sophomore effort "Adventure" a year later.

"'Marquee Moon' has become something of a holy grail of independent rock in the years since. It has been a clear influence on such artists as Pavement, Sonic Youth, the Strokes and Jeff Buckley," Billboard magazine wrote in 2003.

Increasing tension between Verlaine and fellow guitarist Richard Lloyd led Television to disband after its second album "Adventure." The group would reunite for a self-titled 1992 album for Capitol Records and sporadic live appearances.

"We wanted to strip everything down further, away from the showbiz theatricality of the glitter bands, and away from blues-iness and boogie," Television co-founder Richard Hell wrote in his autobiography, "I Dreamed I Was a Very Clean Tramp." "We wanted to be stark and hard and torn up, the way the world was."

Verlaine released eight solo albums, his most commercially successful being his 1981 sophomore solo album "Dreamtime," which peaked at No. 177 on the Billboard album chart. He frequently served as accompanist to former paramour Patti Smith.

Tributes online included those from Susanna Hoffs and Billy Idol, who said Verlaine made music that influenced the US and UK punk scene. Smith shared a tribute on Instagram, posting a photograph of the two of them together: "Farewell Tom, aloft the Omega."

He was born Tom Miller — later taking the last name of the 19th-century French poet Paul-Marie Verlaine after he met Hell, born Richard Meyers, at a Delaware prep school. They were tall, skinny, sardonic kids who dropped out and made their way to the East Village, where they worked in bookstores and wrote poetry together.

"He was noted for his angular lyricism and pointed lyrical asides, a sly wit, and an ability to shake each string to its truest emotion," said a statement from his publicist. "His vision and his imagination will be missed."

Chicago Daily Tribune

On Jan. 30, 1649, England's King Charles I was beheaded.

In 1781 the Articles of Confederation were adopted by Maryland, the last of the 13 original states.

In 1798 a brawl broke out in the House of Representatives, meeting in Philadelphia, after Matthew Lyon, of Vermont, spat in the face of Robert Griswold, of Connecticut.

In 1882 Franklin Roosevelt, who would become the 32nd president and the only one elected four times, was born in Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1894 the pneumatic hammer was patented by C.B. King of Detroit.

In 1933 Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany. Also in 1933 the first episode of "The Lone Ranger" radio program was broadcast by Detroit radio station WXYZ.

In 1948 Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas Gandhi, 78, was shot to death by a Hindu fanatic in New Delhi. Also in 1948 aviation pioneer Orville Wright died in Dayton, Ohio; he was 76.

In 1962 two members of the famed Flying Wallendas high-wire act were killed when their seven-member pyramid collapsed during a performance in Detroit.

In 1964 the U.S. launched Ranger 6, an unmanned spacecraft carrying television cameras; as planned, it crash-landed on the moon.

In 1968 the Vietnam War's bloody Tet offensive began as communist forces launched surprise attacks against provincial capitals in the South.

In 1972 British soldiers shot to death 13 Roman Catholic civil rights marchers in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, on what became known as Bloody Sunday; a 14th casualty died five months later.

In 1974 , at the end of his State of the Union address, President Richard Nixon insisted he would not resign and called for a speedy conclusion of all Watergate investigations.

In 1976 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld public financing for presidential contests, limits on how much an individual could contribute directly to a candidate in any federal election race and strict requirements for reporting contributions and expenditures.

In 1979 the U.S. ordered the evacuation of all dependents and nonessential American officials in Iran because of worsening security there.

In 1981 an estimated 2 million New Yorkers turned out for a ticker-tape parade to honor the 52 Americans who had been held hostage for 15 months in Iran.

In 1989 former criminal lawyer Joel Steinberg was convicted in New York City of first-degree manslaughter in the death of his illegally adopted 6-year-old daughter, Lisa.

In 1991 the first major ground battle of the Persian Gulf War involving U.S. troops occurred in Khafji, Saudi Arabia; 11 Marines were killed, seven by "friendly fire."

In 1993 mediators in Geneva announced that peace talks between Bosnia-Herzegovina's Muslim-led government, Serbs and Croats had failed. Also in 1993, on the 60th anniversary of Hitler's inauguration as chancellor of Germany, more than 300,000 Germans carried candles to denounce the Nazi era.

In 2001 Republicans pushed John Ashcroft's attorney general nomination to the Senate floor by a narrow 10-8 Judiciary Committee vote; all but one Democrat voted against him.

In 2003 Richard Reid, the British citizen and al-Qaida follower who tried to blow up a trans-Atlantic jetliner with explosives hidden in his shoes, was sentenced to life in prison by a federal judge in Boston.

In 2004 Pixar Animation Studios announced an end to its successful partnership with Walt Disney Co., after protracted talks to renew their contract collapsed over profit sharing and copyright disputes.

In 2012 Phil Emery, the director of college scouting for the Kansas City Chiefs, was introduced as the fifth general manager in Chicago Bears history. He worked as an area scout for the Bears from 1998 to 2004.

In 2013 former Illinois Gov. George Ryan was released from federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind., and began serving the remainder of his 6 ½ -year sentence under house arrest.

In 2014 an Italian appeals court reversed 2011 murder acquittals of Amanda Knox and then-boyfriend Raffaele Sollecito in the 2007 death of Knox's British roommate in November 2007. Knox, who lives in the U.S., received a prison sentence of 28 years, six months. Sollecito received a 25-year sentence. (Both vowed to fight the ruling.)

Lottery numbers

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
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Death Notices

Klein, William L 'Bill'

William "Bill" L. Klein, age 84. Beloved husband of Betty Klein, nee Marshall of 22 years; cherished father of Phyllis Klein (Mark) Hearsh, Marsha (Larry) Sparling, Lisa Klein and special dad to Thomas (Kathryn) Marshall, Dr. Jill Ann Marshall, Stephanie Marshall, Kathleen Marshall (Greg) Bennett and the late Kassie Wheeler; beloved "Zadie" to Matthew Sparling, Tyler Sparling, Michael Hearsh, Madison Hearsh and much-loved "Grandpa Bill" to Joseph (Blair) Marshall, Bailee (Ryan) Cloyd, Logan Marshall, Audrey Marshall and Morgan Bennett and great-granddaughter Ava. Funeral Tuesday Jan 31st, 10:30 AM at Northbrook Community Synagogue, 2548 Jasper Ct (Northeast corner of Willow and Landwehr), Northbrook. Interment Shalom Memorial Park-Arlington Heights. The funeral and interment can be viewed on Bill's webpage on www.mitzvahfunerals.com live or anytime after the funeral. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals** 630-MITZVAH 630-648-9824

Mitzvah Memorial Funerals

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Mills, Vicki K.

Victoria K. Mills of Lake Forest, Illinois, passed peacefully in her home on January 23, 2023. In death as in life, Vicki was dressed to the nines for her swansong. She orchestrated her exodus from her opulent-meets-over-the-top manse to the Couture Closet in the sky with the same grace, kindness, and Southern charm that she bestowed upon all who knew her.

Vicki's happiness was infectious. Her friends say she wouldn't let them be sad or speak badly of themselves or anyone else. Anytime they were down they would say "Get on the Vicki Train!" Vicki made every day of the week an off-the-rails fabulous ride for friends, family, and anyone she picked up along the way. Dinner and lunch plans were in rollicking rotation. Life with Vicki was magical, and every moment was celebrated with pomp and circumstance. Her Fourth of July and New Year's Eve parties were the stuff of legend.

Vicki's story began in Roanoke, Virginia with her parents Adolph and Ruth Krisch. She was a wild child with a taste for adventure – often sneaking her parent's car out for joy rides and corrupting her younger cousin Freddie by having him put cocktails in his mailbox before she hit the dances at Virginia Military Institute. She was summarily sent to boarding school after these stunts, but never finished high school or attended college. Vicki was too busy schooling the world around her in how to live!

Cousins from Roanoke were an important part of her life. Vicki had reunions with them for thirty-some years at her Lake Forest home. She was the glue-on glitter that held the family together.

Vicki's story continued to bloom when she met and married Jim Mills, the love of her life, in 1973. Jim adored Vicki and told her each day she was beautiful and hid a gift for her each day calling himself the "Good Fairy."

Vicki had her own gift of collecting objet d'art from the sublime to the self-described ridiculous. From kitsch to couture, diamonds to dirt-cheap baubles, furniture, accessories, art, and accoutrement spanning the bridge from the iconic to the absurd – Vicki's procurements were not for the timid.

She never met a rhinestone she didn't like, and glitter was part of her DNA. For Vicki dressing was fun and she created her own signature suits with lace, crystals, embroidery and feathers.

Her extensive collection of Judith Leiber bejeweled bags led to a long friendship with Judith and her husband Gus. Vicki's closet was even the inspiration for a fashion column called "Walk-In Closet" that ran in a regional magazine for ten years.

Despite (or perhaps because of) these eccentricities, Vicki devoted herself to Jim and helped him grow his business, Medline Industries, into a successful, nationally known medical supply company. Vicki was always the belle of the ball, but never failed to make her guests, employees, and peers feel special and appreciated with gifts, tokens of appreciation, and an inherent and genuine warmth. Vicki loved to give. It filled her heart to give away money – even to total strangers. She put her signature Vicki Heart on every gift.

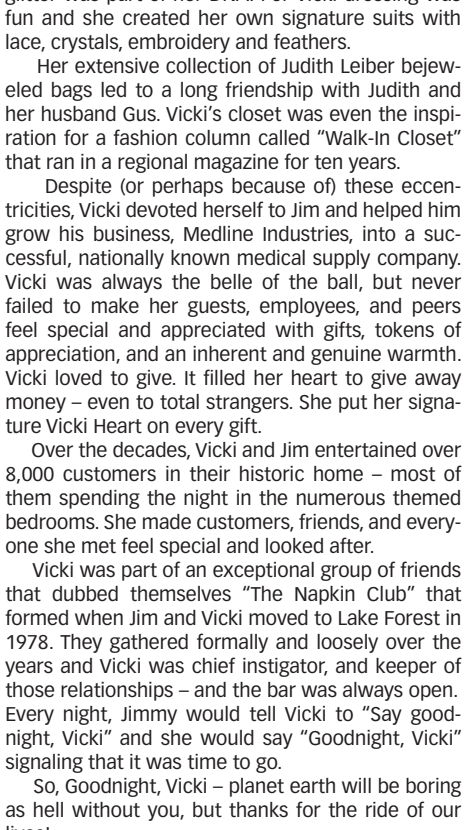
Over the decades, Vicki and Jim entertained over 8,000 customers in their historic home – most of them spending the night in the numerous themed bedrooms. She made customers, friends, and everyone she met feel special and looked after.

Vicki was part of an exceptional group of friends that dubbed themselves "The Napkin Club" that formed when Jim and Vicki moved to Lake Forest in 1978. They gathered formally and loosely over the years and Vicki was chief instigator, and keeper of those relationships – and the bar was always open. Every night, Jimmy would tell Vicki to "Say goodnight, Vicki" and she would say "Goodnight, Vicki" signaling that it was time to go.

So, Goodnight, Vicki – planet earth will be boring as hell without you, but thanks for the ride of our lives!

Vicki is survived by her children Margueritte Jackson, Deidre Grubb, Charlie Mills, Donnie Mills, and Peggy Baker (John) and her grandchildren Joseph Jackson, Miriam Jackson, Davis Grubb, Rosalie Grubb, Adam Mills, Tessa Mills, Julia Mills, Blair Baker, Hayden Baker, and Wilson Baker.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries


Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune
It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.
The Death Notice Package includes:
• Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
• Online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com
Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.
Chicago Tribune
Visit: chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Muss, Donald James

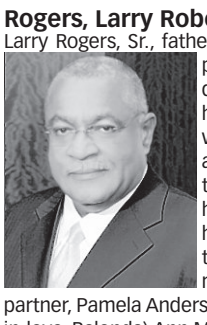
In Loving Memory of Don Muss November 4, 1960 to January 30, 2022

One year ago today we said goodbye to Don, beloved son, brother, and uncle, dedicated husband and father. Our hearts are heavy and sad but we will always remember his love for us, his big-heart and kind spirit. We love and miss him every day.

Don's Family

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rogers, Larry Robert



Larry Rogers, Sr., father, Trial Lawyer, and founding partner of Power Rogers, LLP dies at 75 y/o. Larry valued his family most. He was a wonderful father, grandfather and human being. As the patriarch of the Rogers' family, he was a strong advocate for higher education. He was a trailblazer in the legal community. He leaves his life partner, Pamela Anderson; children, Larry (daughter-in-love, Ralonda) Ann Marie, and Frederic; 4 siblings, Gwendolyn, Riley, Brenda, and Anthony (Vanessa); 8 grandchildren, Trevor, Dominque, Jalen, Camryn, Erin, Sydney, Jordan and Sterling, and 3 great grandchildren, Naomi, Aiden and Jayce and a host of nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

Services: 1/28/2023 Fellowship Baptist Church, 4543 S. Princeton Ave., Chicago, IL wake: 1:00-1:45 pm; funeral: 2:00-4:00pm

Burial: 1/30/2023 Leak & Sons Funeral Homes, 7838 S. Cottage Grove, Chicago, IL departure 11:30 am to Oak Woods Cemetery, 1035 E. 67th Street, Chicago IL

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Honor a Loved One with a Death Notice in Chicago Tribune
It's a final farewell; a sign of love and respect; an homage to a loved one's life. Placing a Death Notice shows you care.
The Death Notice Package includes:
• Print listing in the Chicago Tribune
• Online notice with guestbook on chicagotribune.com
Our website walks you through the simple process to commemorate your loved one's legacy.
Chicago Tribune
Visit:
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

STUFF WANTED

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards!
847-343-1628

BUYING TOY TRAINS
LIONEL, AMERICAN FLYER, HO, BRASS, OLD TOYS,COIN OPERATED-GAMES,COKE MACHINES, SLOT CARS, OLD SIGNS!
Dennis **630-319-2331**

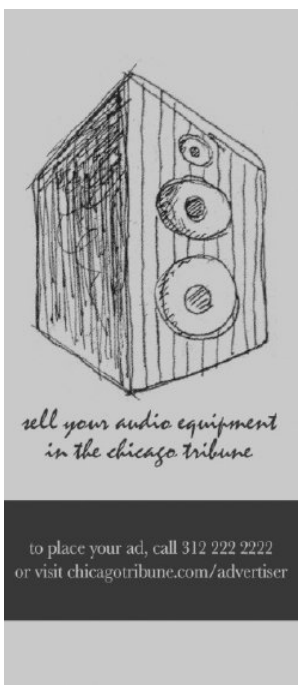
DOGS

Labrador Retriever **8475088327**
Marengo IL **1600** **2 boys 7 girls**
Lt Fox Red AKC Labs born 12/14/22. Pick up after 2/7/22. Laboroflovelabradors.com dep. $300 847-508-8327

Labrador Retriever Puppies **630-710-4373**
Elburn, IL **850** **M/F**
Ready 1-27. Available black/yellow & males/females. AKC Registered. Vet checked and up to date on shots/worming. Visit WWW.hvlabradors.com for info and pictures. Call/text Melissa @ 630-710-4373.

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook C**ounty** F**ile No. Y23010071** on the D**ate: January 17, 2023**
Under the Assumed Name of: **Mirror Soul** with the business located at:
221 W Hubbard St Unit 1010
Chicago, IL, 60654
The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Taylor Shafer**
221 W Hubbard St Unit 1010
Chicago, IL, 60654
1/30, 2/6, & 2/13/23 7371020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in the chicago tribune
to place your ad, call 312 222 2222
or visit chicagotribune.com/advertiser

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
January 30, 2023
CITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

The Bidder must complete and submit an Electronic Bid prior to the bid due date. An electronic bid must be submitted through the City of Chicago's website at www.cityofchicago.org/eprocurement, on or before the due date and time stated below. The City's system will not accept electronic bids after the due date and time. Bidders must register for a log-in account to submit an electronic bid. Please allow up to three (3) business days for creation of your log-in account. A bidder who does not submit a bid for this Specification prior to the Bid due date may be found non-responsive and its Bid rejected. All Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

DESCRIPTION: **LIQUID BLENDED PHOSPHATE & PHOSPHORIC ACID**
DEPARTMENT: **WATER**
TYPE: **COMMODITIES**

ELECTRONIC BID DOCUMENTS CAN BE DOWNLOADED AND RESPONDED TO FROM THIS URL ADDRESS: www.cityofchicago.org/eprocurement

SPECIFICATION NO: **1223854**
RFQ NO: **8112**
PRE-BID CONFERENCE:
February 9, 2023 at Time: **11a.m.**
LOCATION: **via TEAMS MEETING**

BID/PROPOSAL OPENING DATE:
March 8, 2023
TIME: **11 a.m.**, Central Time

CONTACT: Elsie Vazquez,
Procurement Specialist
EMAIL: elsie.vazquez@cityofchicago.org
Pub: 1/30/2023 7370230

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY OFFICE BID FOR CHEVROLET SUBURBAN BID NO.: 2245-10271R

Bid Document:
The Bid document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountyil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

Contact Person:
If you are not able to download the Bid or if you have other questions, please contact Daniel Gizzi Senior Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-6825 or dan.gizzi

Questions:
Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 PM Local Time - Chicago on February 14, 2023.

Bid Due Date, Time, and Location:
Wednesday, March 1, 2023 at 10:00 AM Local Time - Chicago All Bids must be submitted electronically and uploaded to https://cookcountyil.bonfirehub.com/portal/?tab=openOpportunities following the instructions set forth in the Bid Solicitation document.

Toni Preckwinkle
President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian
Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted
January 30, 2023 - 7370278

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - JANUARY 30, 2023
CPS RFP FOR STUDENT APPLICATION PLATFORM AND RELATED SERVICES
DUE: April 4, 2023 AT 12:00 p.m.
See: www.cps.edu/procurement
1/30/2023 7371415

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Demya Banks AKA Demya Saudia Banks

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Shardai Banks (Mother) AKA Shardai Banks**

JUVENILE NO.: **14JA00129**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Ronald Dennis (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 13, 2022**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **March 31, 2023**, at **9:15 AM** in CALENDAR **7** COURTROOM **G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental **rights**.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
January 30 2023 7370581

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
DEONDRE MOORE

A MINOR
NO. **2022JD60029**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **LESLIE MOORE (MOTHER), UNKNOWN (FATHER), and DEONDRE MOORE (MINOR)**, respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 15, 2022**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **SANJU OOMMEN GREEN** in the 16501 South Kedzie Parkway, Markham, Illinois on **February 28, 2023** at **9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR **76** COURTROOM **099** ,

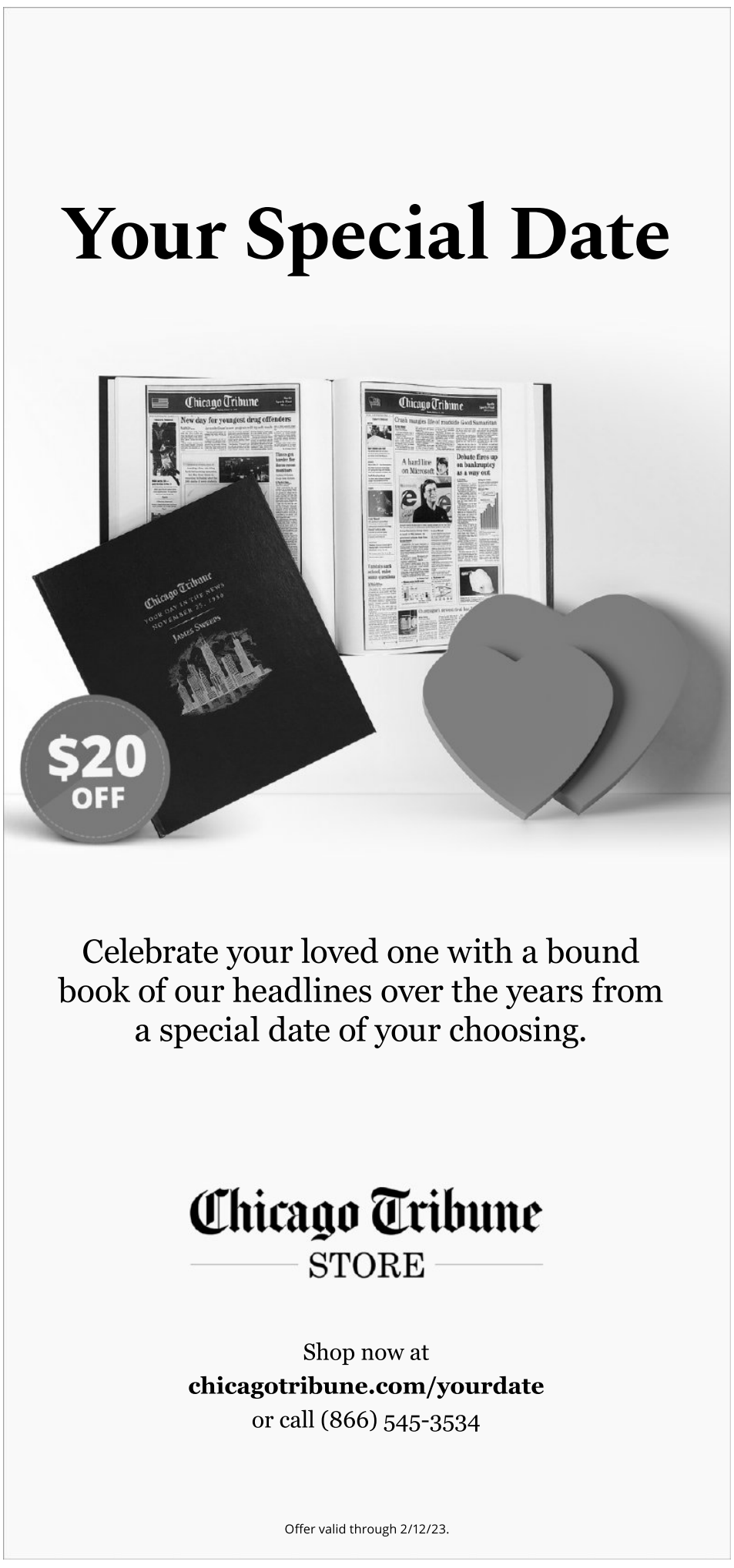
or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF COURT
January 30 2023

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
J. CASEY, C. SAWICZ
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 16501 SOUTH KEDZIE PARKWAY
CITY/STATE: MARKHAM, ILLINOIS 60428
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (708) 232-4061
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
January 30 2023 7370584


Your Special Date
Chicago Tribune
New day for youngest drug offenders
Chicago Tribune
Crash margins like it matches Good Samaritan
A hard line on Microsoft
Debate fires up on bankruptcy as a way out
Chicago Tribune
YOUR DAY IN THE NEWS
NOVEMBER 22, 1950
JAMES SWEENY
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Celebrate your loved one with a bound book of our headlines over the years from a special date of your choosing.
Chicago Tribune
STORE
Shop now at
chicagotribune.com/yourdate
or call (866) 545-3534
Offer valid through 2/12/23.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Dominick Smith

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Katie Rafferty (Mother) AKA Kattie Rafferty**

JUVENILE NO.: **22JA00262**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Katie Rafferty (Mother) AKA Kattie Rafferty, Richard Smith (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 13, 2022**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Smith** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **March 16, 2023**,at **9:30 AM** in CALENDAR **14** COURTROOM **A**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental **rights**.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
January 30 2023 7370575

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
GIOVANNI ZAVALA

A MINOR
NO. **2023JD00159**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **IRIO HERNANDEZ (FATHER)** , respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **January 23, 2023** , a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **PATRICIA MENDOZA** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois 60612 on **February 6, 2023** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **53** COURTROOM **4** ,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF COURT
January 30, 2023

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
C. MENICH, C. AHERN
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
January 30, 2023 7370564

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Jasher Wilson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Chasiti Barnette-Shnab (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **2022JA00816**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Carnell Wilson (Father), Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 2, 2022**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Payne** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **March 15, 2023**,at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR **12** COURTROOM **L**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental **rights**.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
January 30 2023 7370572

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
JAYLEN K DOSS

A MINOR
NO. **2022JD02023 & 2023JD00049**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **MR DOSS (FATHER)** , respondents, and **TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **December 20, 2022**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **MARIANNE JACKSON** in the 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois 60612 on **February 7, 2023** at **9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR **61** COURTROOM **6** ,

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF COURT
January 30, 2023

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:
O. AL-HENDY, P. YANEZ
ATTORNEY FOR:
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
ADDRESS: 1100 SOUTH HAMILTON
CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612
TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000
ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS
January 30, 2023 7370568

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF COOK COUNTY OF THE TIME AND PLACE FOR FILING VALUATION COMPLAINTS (ASSESSMENT APPEALS) RELATING TO 2022 REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENTS
Notice is hereby given that during the period JANUARY 31, 2023 THROUGH MARCH 1, 2023, the Board of Review of Cook County will accept the filing of valuation complaints (assessment appeals) for
MAINE, RICH, STICKNEY, BREMEN
for the revisions and corrections of the 2022 Real Estate Assessments.

All complaints will be considered by the Board in Room 601 of the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago Illinois, in accordance with the laws of Illinois, under the provisions of the Illinois Property Tax Code (formerly the Revenue Act of 1939), as amended. Call (312) 603-5542 for a complaint form and further information.

Approved by the Board of Review of Cook County, Illinois in said County,
this 26th day of January 2023.

LARRY R. ROGERS, JR. - COMMISSIONER
SAMANTHA STEELE - COMMISSIONER
GEORGE A. CARDENAS - COMMISSIONER

1/30/23 7370843

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Nova Johnson AKA Novah Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Erikka Johnson (Mother)**|

JUVENILE NO.: **22JA00633**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

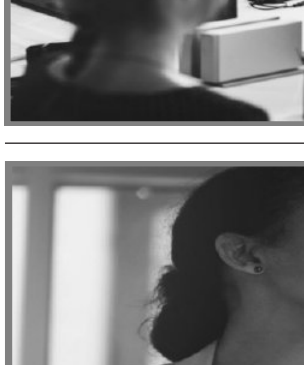
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Craig Hollinside (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **September 1, 2022**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **February 28, 2023**,at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **7** COURTROOM **G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental **rights**.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

Iris Y. Martinez, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
January 30 2023 7370591



LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received for the following by Chicago Transit Authority through Electronic Submission to the Bid Office's E-Procurement Platform no later than 2:00 P.M. on Monday, February 20, 2023 to the link below:
https://transitchicago.bonfirehub.com/portal/?tab=openOpportunities
Req No: B22OP00126,
Invitation for Bids (IFB) for Steel Doors, Door Frames, and Door Hardware for a period of up to thirty-six (36) months from date of contract execution.
PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: NONE
Questions regarding this Bid must be submitted via Bonfire no later than 4:30 p.m. (CST) Thursday, February 9, 2023. Questions will not be accepted after this date and time. For additional information, please contact Greg Medrano, Procurement Administrator, gmedrano@transitchicago.com.
Any contract resulting from this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.
Chicago Transit Authority hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, Disadvantaged Business Enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.
PLEASE NOTE: The right is reserved to accept any bid or any part or parts thereof or to reject any and all bids.
CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY
By: Ellen G. McCormack
Vice President
Purchasing & Supply Chain
January 30, 2023
1/30/2023 7370248

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Sheet Metal Worker (Original)

Application Filing Period: January 20, 2023 through February 3, 2023. **Examination Date:** March 4, 2023. **Location:** Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of Sheet Metal Worker practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs skilled work in connection with the fabrication, erection, assembly, alteration and repair of articles constructed of sheet metal, including sheet metal pipes, flues, ducts, gutters, bins and other items constructed of sheet metal. **Salary:** $49.10 per hour

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.districtjobs.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted.
Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms.
An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D
Pub: 1/20 thru 2/3/2023 7364070

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The Solid Waste Agency of Northern Cook County "SWANCC" will receive sealed proposals from qualified firms of certified public accountants to audit its financial statement for the Fiscal Year 2023 (May 1, 2022-April 30, 2023) and Fiscal Years 2024 and 2025. Proposals will be accepted by SWANCC until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday February 28, 2023, at which time all proposals will be opened. All proposals must be received prior to the date and time shown above. For a copy of the Request for Proposal, go to swancc.org or contact Christina Seibert at christina@swancc.org.
1/30/23 7370303

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tribune publishing recruitment services

tribune publishing recruitment services
YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING
Search jobs. Post your resume.
Stand out from the crowd.
chicagotribune.com/jobs

CHICAGO ACCUWEATHER

Meteorologists Phil Schwarz, Cheryl Scott, Jaisol Martinez, Tracy Butler, Larry Mowry and Greg Dutra

AccuWeather Outlook: Mostly cloudy and bitterly cold; a flurry downtown this morning. Mainly clear and bitterly cold tonight; extreme cold can be dangerous for outdoor activities.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Day / Night	Day / Night	Day / Night	Day / Night	Day / Night	Day / Night
	COLD	COLD COLD			COLD	
High / Low	15 / 2	16 / 11	32 / 21	32 / 9	16 / 13	30 / 27
	An a.m. flurry; mostly cloudy, very cold	Mostly sunny and frigid	Turning cloudy and not as cold	Plenty of sun	Mostly sunny and colder	Cloudy
POP	40%	5%	5%	5%	10%	20%
Winds	NW 8-16 mph	WSW 7-14 mph	SSW 7-14 mph	W 7-14 mph	NW 8-16 mph	SSE 8-16 mph

CHICAGO FORECAST

Monday Conditions

	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	8 p.m.
AccuWeather.com UV Index™	0	1	1	1	1	0	0
RealFeel Temperature®	-8	-3	-1	1	-2	-6	-6

Monday Activities

	8 a.m.	10 a.m.	Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	8 p.m.
Outdoor Activities Index	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fishing Index	0	0	1	0	0	0	0

The higher the **AccuWeather.com UV Index** number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. **0-2** Low, **3-5** Moderate, **6-7** High, **8-10** Very High, **11+** Extreme. The patented **AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature** is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. **Outdoor Activities and Fishing Indexes: 0-2:** Poor; **3-4:** Fair; **5-6:** Good; **7-8:** Very Good; **9-10:** Excellent.

CHICAGO ALMANAC

Sunday Temperatures

O'Hare through 4 p.m.

High	31
Low	21
Normal high	32
Normal low	18
Record high	63 (2013)
Record low	-16 (1966)

Local Temperatures

through 6 p.m. Sunday

Location	Hi	Lo	Normal Hi	Normal Lo
Aurora	25	18	31	14
Gary	32	27	33	19
Kankakee	32	26	32	16
Lansing	32	26	33	18
Midway	31	23	33	19
Romeoville	32	23	32	16
Valparaiso	31	28	34	18
Waukegan	29	19	31	15

Sunday Precipitation

	2023	2022	Normal
Sunday*	0.09"	0.00"	0.05"
Month to date	2.58"	0.85"	1.88"
Year to date	2.58"	0.85"	1.88"
Snowfall			
Sunday*	2.1"	0.0"	0.4"
Month to date	9.4"	13.9"	10.5"
Season to date	13.6"	15.8"	20.1"

*24-hour period ending 4 p.m. Sunday

Air Quality Index

Sunday's reading: **Good**

Monday's forecast: **Good**

Primary pollutant: **Particulates**

Source: AirNow.gov

Sun and Moon

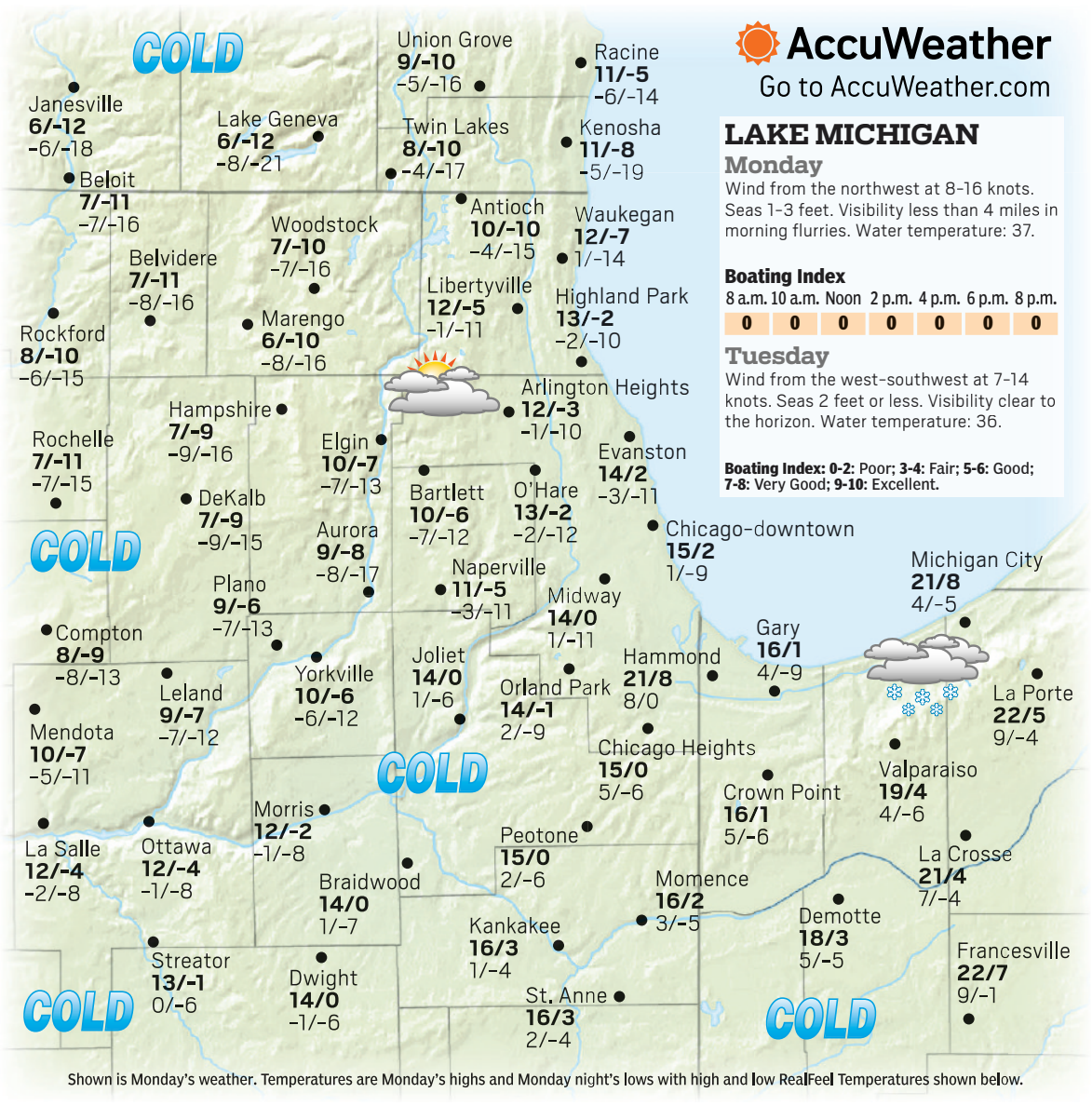
	Mon.	Tue.
Sunrise	7:05 a.m.	7:04 a.m.
Sunset	5:03 p.m.	5:04 p.m.
Moonrise	11:51 a.m.	12:28 p.m.
Moonset	2:27 a.m.	3:31 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
Feb 5	Feb 13	Feb 20	Feb 27

Monday's Planet Watch

	Rise	Set
Mercury	5:39 a.m.	2:59 p.m.
Venus	8:17 a.m.	7:02 p.m.
Mars	12:05 p.m.	3:26 a.m.
Jupiter	9:27 a.m.	9:42 p.m.
Saturn	7:54 a.m.	6:16 p.m.

Best viewing times today: Venus: 5:55 p.m. Mars: 5:55 p.m. Jupiter: 5:55 p.m. Saturn: 5:55 p.m. Mercury: 6:35 a.m.



Shown is Monday's weather. Temperatures are Monday's highs and Monday night's lows with high and low RealFeel Temperatures shown below.

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LAKE MICHIGAN

Monday

Wind from the northwest at 8-16 knots. Seas 1-3 feet. Visibility less than 4 miles in morning flurries. Water temperature: 37.

Boating Index

8 a.m.	10 a.m.	Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.	6 p.m.	8 p.m.
0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Tuesday

Wind from the west-southwest at 7-14 knots. Seas 2 feet or less. Visibility clear to the horizon. Water temperature: 36.

Boating Index: 0-2: Poor; **3-4:** Fair; **5-6:** Good; **7-8:** Very Good; **9-10:** Excellent.

WEATHER HISTORY

The temperature at La Junta, Colo., rose from 5 degrees on the morning of Jan. 30, 1991, to a high of 50 degrees in the afternoon. Pueblo, Colo., began the day at 2 degrees but ended up with a comfortable high temperature of 58 degrees.

WEATHER TRIVIA™

Q: What is a snow cap?

A: Snowcover on mountain peaks when snow is absent at lower elevations

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Ask ABC 7 Weather Team
190 N. State Street
Chicago, IL 60601

NATIONAL FORECAST

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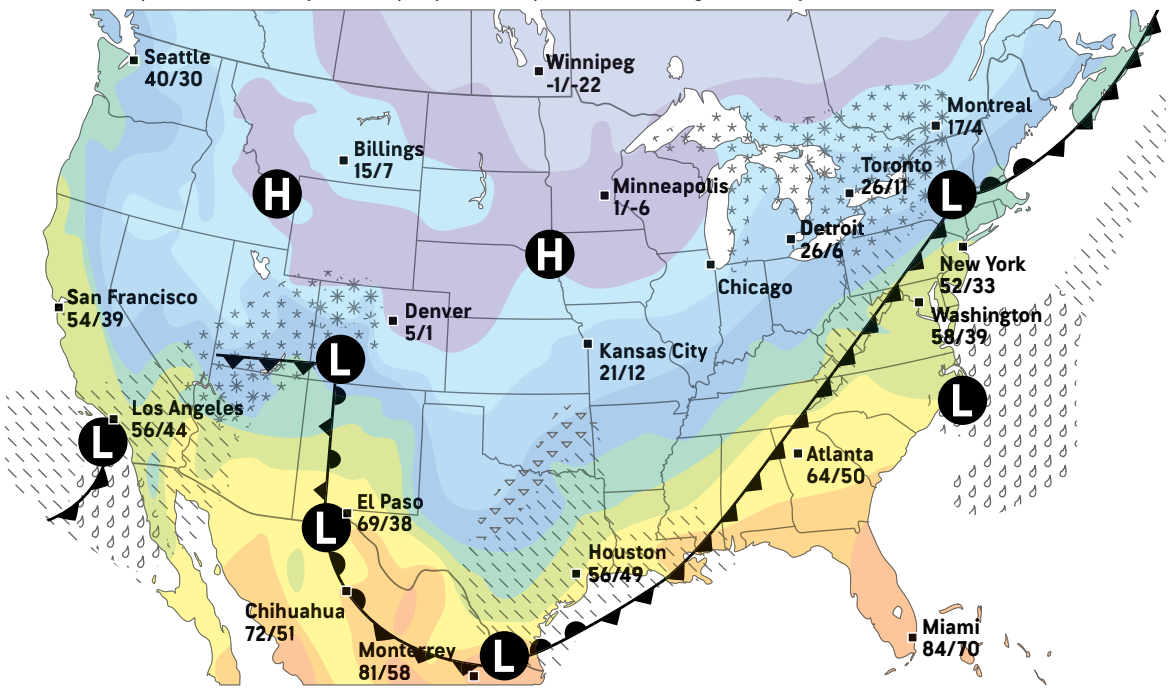
Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Illinois		
Carbondale	28/19/c	27/23/c
Champaign	21/7/pc	22/13/pc
Decatur	20/7/pc	23/13/pc
Moline	11/0/pc	23/9/pc
Peoria	15/1/pc	21/15/s
Quincy	18/6/pc	24/16/pc
Rockford	8/-10/pc	11/5/s
Springfield	20/6/pc	22/15/pc
Sterling	11/-7/pc	16/2/s
Indiana		
Bloomington	33/16/i	26/14/c
Evansville	35/20/i	29/22/c
Fort Wayne	26/11/sf	20/7/pc
Indianapolis	29/13/sf	22/15/c
Lafayette	26/10/pc	20/16/pc
South Bend	23/8/sf	18/6/c
Wisconsin		
Green Bay	6/-9/c	13/6/s
Kenosha	11/-8/c	13/3/pc
La Crosse	6/-12/pc	14/5/pc
Madison	7/-13/pc	15/3/s
Milwaukee	10/-4/c	15/8/s
Wausau	1/-14/pc	9/2/pc
Michigan		
Detroit	26/6/sf	19/9/pc
Grand Rapids	18/4/sf	17/11/c
Marquette	4/-7/sn	13/-1/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	14/-1/sn	16/6/pc
Traverse City	16/6/sn	17/16/c
Iowa		
Ames	5/-9/pc	22/7/s
Cedar Rapids	5/-6/pc	21/7/s
Des Moines	8/-2/pc	26/12/s
Dubuque	4/-11/pc	12/2/s

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Abilene	28/22/i	29/20/i
Albany, NY	35/23/c	28/15/pc
Albuquerque	54/28/s	49/28/pc
Amarillo	22/13/i	23/18/c
Anchorage	35/30/c	31/26/c
Asheville	61/41/pc	52/42/c
Aspen	30/7/sn	28/-1/pc
Atlanta	64/50/r	58/47/c
Atlantic City	51/38/c	41/28/pc
Austin	37/33/sh	39/30/r
Baltimore	58/38/c	41/30/c
Billings	15/7/pc	30/19/c
Birmingham	62/46/c	50/43/r
Bismarck	9/-12/pc	15/-3/c
Boise	25/11/s	31/16/c
Boston	48/31/c	33/21/s
Brownsville	81/67/pc	80/63/pc
Buffalo	29/16/sn	21/16/sn
Burlington, VT	25/14/sn	20/4/pc
Charleston, SC	69/54/r	67/55/c
Charleston, WV	51/30/c	33/24/sf
Charlotte	61/49/r	55/45/c
Chattanooga	60/46/sh	48/39/r
Cheyenne	7/-4/sf	27/17/s
Cincinnati	37/20/sh	30/17/c
Cleveland	31/16/sf	21/14/c
Colorado Spgs	14/2/c	28/14/s
Columbia, MO	24/12/pc	26/19/pc
Columbia, SC	64/52/r	62/53/c
Columbus, OH	36/16/c	27/15/c
Concord	40/21/sn	28/1/pc
Corpus Christi	68/53/c	65/47/c
Dallas	33/28/sh	32/28/i
Daytona Beach	82/61/pc	80/62/pc
Denver	5/1/sn	28/12/s
Duluth	-2/-10/pc	7/-6/pc
El Paso	69/38/s	62/36/c
Fairbanks	25/12/sn	16/-4/c
Fargo	-2/-12/pc	4/-9/pc
Flagstaff	33/26/sn	32/20/sn
Fort Myers	85/65/s	84/64/pc
Fort Smith	38/33/sh	35/31/r
Fresno	53/32/pc	55/34/pc
Grand Junction	36/16/c	34/15/pc
Great Falls	16/7/pc	30/22/c
Harrisburg	56/35/sh	39/25/pc
Hartford	48/29/c	35/19/s
Helena, MT	9/5/s	28/19/c
Honolulu	75/69/r	81/68/sh
Houston	56/49/c	55/44/sh
Int'l Falls	-2/-13/pc	5/-19/pc
Jackson, MS	59/47/sh	50/42/r
Jacksonville	83/60/t	76/61/sh
Juneau	36/33/sn	40/31/sn
Kansas City	21/12/pc	30/20/s
Las Vegas	52/35/c	52/34/pc
Lexington	45/25/c	33/23/c
Lincoln	16/8/pc	31/12/s
Little Rock	40/31/sh	32/30/i
Los Angeles	56/44/sh	63/43/s
Louisville	41/25/c	34/25/c
Macon	66/52/r	66/53/c
Memphis	39/29/c	33/29/i
Miami	84/70/pc	84/71/s
Minneapolis	1/-6/pc	10/4/pc
Mobile	70/60/c	71/57/c
Montgomery	69/55/sh	68/53/c
Nashville	49/32/c	39/31/i
New Orleans	72/63/c	69/60/c
New York City	52/33/c	38/28/s
Norfolk	52/42/r	45/38/sh
Oklahoma City	22/19/i	25/21/i
Omaha	12/5/pc	29/14/s
Orlando	85/63/pc	83/65/pc
Palm Beach	84/70/pc	83/71/s
Palm Springs	58/47/sh	63/45/s
Philadelphia	57/37/c	40/28/pc
Phoenix	59/48/sh	57/44/sh
Pittsburgh	36/21/sn	27/16/c
Portland, ME	37/25/sn	30/8/pc
Portland, OR	41/29/s	46/31/c
Providence	50/33/c	38/21/s
Raleigh	59/47/r	52/42/pc
Rapid City	15/-1/pc	35/13/s
Reno	28/12/s	38/23/pc
Richmond	58/41/c	44/34/c
Rochester	29/18/sn	21/13/c
Sacramento	54/30/s	55/31/pc
St. Louis	26/14/pc	26/19/c
Salem, OR	38/25/s	43/28/c
Salt Lake City	21/9/c	23/14/s
San Antonio	47/36/sh	42/35/r
San Diego	56/49/sh	59/42/pc
San Francisco	54/39/s	57/39/pc
San Juan	83/72/sh	83/71/pc
Santa Fe	48/22/pc	44/22/pc
Savannah	74/57/r	70/59/c
Seattle	40/30/s	38/35/c
Shreveport	49/38/sh	42/35/r
Sioux Falls	3/-8/pc	13/1/s
Spokane	22/16/pc	28/21/pc
Syracuse	30/20/sn	23/16/sn
Tallahassee	78/62/t	76/60/c
Tampa	81/67/pc	81/67/pc
Topeka	20/13/pc	31/21/s
Tucson	66/38/pc	60/39/sh
Tulsa	26/22/i	27/26/i
Washington, DC	58/39/c	41/31/c
Wichita	23/15/c	33/19/c
Wilkes-Barre	51/28/c	34/27/pc
Yuma	65/48/c	57/41/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Mon. Hi/Lo/W	Tue. Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	86/70/s	86/69/s
Algiers	57/38/sh	60/33/pc
Amsterdam	48/40/sh	49/41/sh
Ankara	38/24/c	39/24/pc
Athens	53/42/pc	53/41/c
Auckland	75/68/r	74/69/r
Baghdad	61/51/c	62/45/c
Bangkok	84/67/s	89/70/c
Barbados	83/74/pc	82/74/s
Barcelona	53/36/pc	54/40/s
Beijing	44/21/pc	52/23/pc
Beirut	65/53/sh	60/56/r
Berlin	43/36/c	41/37/sn
Bermuda	69/64/pc	71/63/sh
Bogota	68/46/r	68/44/r
Brussels	47/35/pc	47/38/sh
Bucharest	35/27/c	41/20/c
Budapest	38/35/c	43/34/pc
Bueno Aires	81/73/s	84/72/s
Cairo	69/52/s	65/51/s
Cancun	83/73/pc	83/74/s
Caracas	86/71/s	86/71/s
Casablanca	63/37/s	66/38/pc
Copenhagen	44/34/sh	43/38/c
Dublin	47/42/c	47/41/c
Edmonton	13/9/c	19/8/sn
Frankfurt	45/34/c	41/39/c
Geneva	40/30/c	43/27/pc
Guadalajara	82/47/s	83/47/s
Havana	86/64/s	88/64/s
Helsinki	38/29/c	34/22/pc
Hong Kong	62/55/pc	68/62/pc
Istanbul	44/33/c	43/36/c
Jerusalem	59/42/s	48/42/r
Johannesburg	71/57/t	71/58/t
Kabul	37/16/s	36/16/c
Kingston	86/74/sh	87/75/pc
Kyiv	34/29/c	36/27/sn
Lima	79/69/c	80/69/c
Lisbon	55/38/s	57/38/s
London	49/38/pc	52/39/c
Madrid	50/23/s	52/31/s
Manila	88/77/pc	88/78/c
Mexico City	79/46/s	79/46/s
Monterrey	81/58/s	69/51/pc
Montreal	17/4/sn	14/0/pc
Moscow	31/28/c	34/29/sn
Munich	38/32/c	40/35/c
Nairobi	83/60/s	84/61/s
Nassau	83/69/s	83/71/s
New Delhi	63/51/sh	70/49/s
Oslo	43/23/s	30/19/sn
Ottawa	16/0/sn	14/-1/pc
Panama City	90/70/pc	91/70/s
Paris	47/33/pc	47/42/pc
Prague	39/33/c	37/34/sn
Rio de Janeiro	92/79/t	92/79/pc
Riyadh	76/54/s	82/60/s
Rome	52/37/pc	56/38/s
Santiago	87/60/s	87/58/s
Seoul	36/20/s	44/27/pc
Singapore	83/75/sh	84/75/t
Sofia	36/27/pc	38/24/sf
Stockholm	39/29/sn	34/27/pc
Sydney	77/69/r	76/67/r
Taipei	63/53/s	71/57/s
Tehran	52/38/c	43/38/r
Tokyo	49/36/s	47/37/pc
Toronto	26/11/sf	20/9/pc
Trinidad	82/72/pc	83/73/pc
Vancouver	35/30/s	39/33/pc
Vienna	41/37/c	42/37/sn
Warsaw	37/33/c	39/33/c
Winnipeg	-1/-22/s	-4/-18/s

Weather(W): **s**-sunny, **pc**-partly cloudy, **c**-cloudy, **sh**-showers, **t**-thunderstorms, **r**-rain, **sf**-snow flurries, **sn**-snow, **i**-ice. **POP:** Probability of Precipitation.

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NATION & WORLD

Spate of violence tests Blinken trip

US officials to press Israelis, Palestinians for 'de-escalation'

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press

Secretary of State Antony Blinken talks to guests Sunday at the American University in Cairo, the first part of his Mideast trip. Blinken will also travel this week to Jerusalem and Ramallah in the occupied West Bank. **MOHAMED ABD EL GHANY/POOL PHOTO**

JERUSALEM — An alarming spike in Israeli-Palestinian violence and sharp responses by both sides are testing the Biden administration as U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken plunges into a cauldron of deepening mistrust and anger on visits to Israel and the West Bank this week.

What had already been expected to be a trip fraught with tension over differences between the administration and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's new far-right government has grown significantly more complicated over the past four days with a spate of deadly incidents. Blinken's high-wire diplomatic act begins Monday after he completes a brief visit to Egypt that has been almost entirely overshadowed by the deteriorating security situation in Israel and the West Bank.

U.S. officials say the main theme of Blinken's conversations with Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas will be "de-escalation."

Yet Blinken will arrive in Israel just a day after Netanyahu's Security Cabinet announced a series of punitive measures against Palestinians in response to a weekend of deadly shootings in which Palestinian attackers killed seven Israelis and wounded five others in Jerusalem.

Those shootings followed a deadly Israeli raid in the West Bank on Thursday that killed at least 9 Palestinians, most of them militants.

The violence has made January one of the bloodiest months in the occupied West Bank and east Jerusalem in several years.

While Blinken's trip has been planned for several weeks and will follow visits by President Joe Biden's national security adviser Jake Sullivan and CIA Director William Burns, it will be the highest-level U.S. engagement with Netanyahu since he retook power last month.

Already contending with the new Israeli government's far-right policies and its opposition to a two-state resolution to the long-running conflict, U.S. officials have yet to weigh in on the retaliatory steps that include sealing and demolishing the homes of Palestinian attackers, canceling social security benefits for their families and handing out more weapons to Israeli civilians.

Perhaps most alarming was Netanyahu's vague promise to "strengthen" Israel's West Bank settlements, built on occupied land the Palestinians claim as the heartland of a future state. Bezalel Smotrich, an ultranationalist Cabinet minister whom Netanyahu has placed in charge of settlement policy, said he would seek new construction in a strategic section of the West Bank called E1. The U.S. has repeatedly blocked previous attempts by Israel to develop the area.

U.S. officials have, however, criticized Abbas' decision to suspend Palestinian security cooperation with Israel in the wake of the West Bank raid.

"We want to get the parties to not cease security cooperation but to really enhance the security coordination," said Barbara Leaf, the top U.S. diplomat for the Middle East. "We are urging de-escalation and a calming of the situation."

Ahead of his meeting with Blinken, Netanyahu said Sunday that Israel's response is not intended to exacerbate tensions.

"We are not seeking an escalation, but we are prepared for any scenario," Netanyahu told a Cabinet meeting. "Our answer to terrorism is a heavy hand and a strong, swift and precise response."

The Palestinians and some human rights groups believe the Israeli retaliation, including the demolition of homes of attackers' families, amounts to collective punishment and is illegal under international law. The turmoil has added yet another item to Blinken's lengthy diplomatic agenda that was already set to include Russia's war on Ukraine, tensions with Iran, and crises in Lebanon and Syria — all of which weigh heavily in the U.S.-Israel relationship.

Easing strains on those issues, or at least averting new ones, are central to Blinken's mission despite Netanyahu's opposition to two of Biden's main Mideast priorities: reviving the 2015 Iran nuclear deal and restarting Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

But, with those matters stalled and little hope of any resumption in negotiations, the administration is attempting just to keep the concepts on life support.

In the meantime, the administration has resolved to improve ties with the Palestinians that former President Donald Trump had severed.

Although it has resumed suspended U.S. assistance, its goal of re-opening the American consulate in Jerusalem to deal with Palestinian issues and the possibility of allowing the Palestinians to re-open their diplomatic mission in Washington have been blocked by a combination of Israeli opposition and U.S. legal hurdles.

Blinken is unlikely to be able to offer the Palestinians any sign of progress on either of those matters, while pressing the case for further political reform in the Palestinian Authority.

The U.S. has also remained silent on Netanyahu's proposed sweeping changes to Israel's judicial system, which would allow lawmakers to overrule decisions by the Supreme Court. Recent weeks have seen mass protests in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv over the proposals that critics say would badly damage Israel's democratic standing.

For many, gun violence breeds a sense of despair

But others remain hopeful nation can stem the bloodshed

By Tim Sullivan and Carolyn Thompson
Associated Press

Mourners attend a vigil last week at a makeshift memorial honoring the victims of a Jan. 21 mass shooting at the Star Ballroom Dance Studio in Monterey Park, Calif. **ASHLEY LANDIS/AP**

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Increasingly it feels like America is at war with itself.

In New Orleans, just days into the new year, a 14-year-old girl was shot to death, along with her father and uncle. A few days after, in a Virginia classroom, a 6-year-old boy pulled out a gun and shot his teacher.

That news was eclipsed Jan. 21 by a mass shooting at a California dance studio that left 11 people dead. A day later and a few hundred miles away, a farmworker opened fire in a beachside town, killing seven co-workers. Three more were killed and four wounded in a shooting in an upscale Los Angeles neighborhood early Saturday.

Just keeping track of all the shootings has become overwhelming, with the locations, circumstances and the names of the victims running together into a seemingly endless trail of bloodshed and grief.

And many Americans are deeply pessimistic that anything will soon change.

When President Joe Biden signed a bill last year to fight gun violence — the first such measure to pass Congress in a generation — a substantial majority supported it. But 78% said they believed it would do little or nothing at all, a survey by the Pew Research Center found.

The sheer number of killings and the glacial pace of the political response "breeds a sense of powerlessness and despair," said Pedro Noguera, the dean of the school of education at the University of Southern California and a sociologist who has studied gun violence for more than two decades.

"I don't think anybody feels good about where we are at — even gun enthusiasts," he said.

But if all that might make you think America has gone numb to gun violence, Zeneta Everhart would disagree.

Fiercely.

Everhart's then-19-year-old son, Zaire, was working his part-time job at a Buffalo supermarket last May when a gunman stormed in, looking for Black people to kill. Ten died in the attack. Zaire was shot in the neck but survived.

"I don't think that the country is becoming numb to it, but I think that the country is frustrated," she said. "I think that people are tired."

The month after the supermarket shooting, she and other victims' relatives went to Washington, testifying before a House committee about the need for gun safety legislation.

Two weeks later, Biden signed the gun violence bill.

That success, and her son's continuing recovery, keep her energized.

But in a country where attitudes about guns and violence are often contradictory, charting a course of action makes for uneasy calculus.

Overall, 71% of Americans say gun laws should be stricter, according to a 2022 poll by the University of Chicago Harris School of Public Policy and Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

But in the same poll, 52% said it is also highly important to protect Americans' right to own guns for personal safety.

Last year's gun violence law was designed to incrementally toughen requirements for young people to buy guns, deny firearms to more domestic abusers and help local authorities temporarily take weapons from people judged to be dangerous. Most of its $13 billion cost would go to bolster mental health programs and for schools.

This year, though, the number of shooting deaths are already deeply discouraging.

The nation's first mass shooting last year happened on Jan 23. By the same date this year, the nation had already endured six mass shootings, leaving 39 people dead, according to a database compiled by The Associated Press, USA Today and Northeastern University. It tracks every attack in the U.S. that has claimed at least four lives, not including the shooter's, since 2006.

"Unfortunately, I think we have become immune to it," said Mark Gius, a professor at Quinnipiac College who studies gun violence and public policy. "It's become a part of life."

While mass killings like Parkland grab much of the attention, more than half of America's roughly 45,000 annual firearm deaths are from suicide.

Of gun killings, the vast majority leave only one or two people dead.

Many of those deaths get no attention, beyond from the authorities and the people left behind.

"That's the sad thing," said USC's Noguera. "It almost takes being directly impacted to understand how dangerous the situation is right now."

Concerns over National Prayer Breakfast lead Congress to take it over

By Gary Fields
Associated Press

Pryor

WASHINGTON — The National Prayer Breakfast, one of the most visible and long-standing events that brings religion and politics together in Washington, is splitting from the private religious group that had overseen it for decades, due to concerns the gathering had become too divisive.

The organizer and host for this year's breakfast, scheduled for Thursday, will be the National Prayer Breakfast Foundation, headed by former Sen. Mark Pryor, D-Ark.

Sen. Chris Coons, a regular participant and chairman of the Senate ethics committee, said the move was prompted in part by concerns in recent years that members of Congress did not know important details about the larger multiday gathering.

Coons, D-Del., said he and Republican Sen. James Lankford of Oklahoma, the committee's vice chairman, had questions about who was invited and how money was raised.

The annual event "went on several days, had thousands of people attending, and a very large and somewhat complex organization," Coons said in an interview. "Some questions had been raised about our ability as members of Congress to say that we knew exactly how it was being organized, who was being invited, how it was being funded. Many of us who'd been in leadership roles really couldn't answer those questions."

That led to lawmakers deciding to take over for the prayer breakfast itself.

Pryor, president of the new foundation, said the COVID-19 shutdown gave members a chance to "reset" the breakfast and return it to its origins — a change he said had been discussed for years.

"The whole reason the House and Senate wanted to do this was to return it to its roots, when House members and Senate members can come together and pray for the president, pray for his family and administration, pray for our government, the world," Pryor said.

Pryor said members of Congress, the president, vice president and other administration officials and their guests are invited to Thursday's prayer breakfast, which will be held at the visitors' center at the Capitol. He anticipated between 200 and 300 people would attend.

Pryor said he hoped the smaller event will regain the intimacy that is similar to the weekly nondenominational prayer gatherings on Capitol Hill. Groups of senators and representatives have long held unofficial meetings for fellowship and to temporarily set aside political differences.

ANALYSIS

Israel's lawmakers walk a tightrope

Amid new violence, far right may further inflame tense times

By Patrick Kingsley
The New York Times

Residents wearing skullcaps and prayer shawls gather Saturday near the site of an attack that left two Israelis injured in east Jerusalem. Sixteen Israelis and Palestinians were shot and killed in two attacks last week. **AMIT ELKAYAM/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

JERUSALEM — The new far-right government in Israel has been in power for only a month, but on its watch, Israelis and Palestinians have already experienced one of their region's most violent phases, outside a full-scale war, in years.

Nine Palestinians were shot dead Thursday in the deadliest Israeli raid in the West Bank for at least a half-decade. Then, a Palestinian gunman killed seven people Friday night outside a synagogue in Jerusalem, the deadliest attack on civilians in the city since 2008. And Saturday, an attacker who police said was 13 years old shot and injured two Israelis near a settlement in east Jerusalem.

While the events were not unique to this government's tenure, analysts fear the policies and leaders of the new Israeli administration — the most right-wing in the country's history — are likely to further inflame the situation.

The new government is an alliance of settler activists, hard-line nationalists and ultraconservatives helmed by Benjamin Netanyahu, and its leaders variously seek to annex the West Bank, further ease the Israeli army's rules of engagement and entrench Israeli control over a sacred site in Jerusalem. All of that has already provoked a surge in Palestinian anger.

Under the previous government, "Israeli policy was designed to maintain the illusion of stability," said Nimrod Novik, a former senior Israeli official and an analyst at the Israel Policy Forum. Now, Novik added, "That cover has been taken away."

To be sure, the government has also inherited an unstable dynamic from previous administrations. The Jerusalem shooting drew comparisons with a wave of Palestinian attacks that killed 19 Israelis and foreigners last spring, during the previous Israeli government's tenure.

The West Bank raid was the continuation of a 10-month Israeli military campaign in the territory that the previous government began in response to that wave of violence last spring and that led to the deaths of more than 170 Palestinians in 2022, the highest annual toll in the West Bank over more than a decade and a half. Thirty Israelis and foreigners were killed last year by Palestinians, the highest toll since 2014.

The long-term roots of this cycle — including Israel's occupation of the West Bank in 1967 and the establishment of a two-tier legal system there for Israeli settlers and Palestinians; the failure of peace negotiations, which stalled in 2014; and Palestinian rejection of Israel and violence against Israelis — also far predate any contemporary Israeli government.

Nevertheless, extremists in the current government were elected on promises that have added fuel to Palestinian anger. And they have proved emboldened by the rise in tensions.

Itamar Ben-Gvir, the new minister in charge of police, won a record number of seats in the general election in November after campaigning to take stronger action against Palestinians he deems a terrorist threat and playing off fears exacerbated by interethnic riots between Arabs and Jews in 2021.

The attack in Jerusalem on Friday has already heightened calls from his supporters to make good on his promises.

"Itamar, deal with them, Itamar!" shouted one bystander after Ben-Gvir arrived at the scene of the attack. "We elected you, Itamar."

"The government needs to respond," Ben-Gvir replied. "With God's help, I hope that that's what happens."

Ben-Gvir did not give details, but his background has made Palestinians particularly apprehensive of his next steps. In the 1990s, he was barred from serving in the Israeli army because security officials deemed him too extremist. Until 2020, he displayed a large portrait in his home of a Jewish gunman who killed 29 Palestinians in a West Bank mosque in 1994.

"There's a major change here," said Hani Masri, a Ramallah, West Bank-based political analyst. "We used to see this on the fringes, not among ministers."

The new Israeli government has already prompted greater focus on whether the two-state solution — the term for a peace deal that would create a Palestinian state alongside Israel — is not just unlikely but impossible. The government's statement of guiding principles began with a direct assertion of the Jewish people's exclusive right to Israel and the occupied West Bank.

Another coalition agreement promised to formally annex the West Bank at a time of Netanyahu's choice and to legalize dozens of unauthorized settlements in the territory.

For now, Netanyahu has restrained some of his more hard-line ministers from fully exerting their will in the West Bank.

This month, he ignored demands from Bezalel Smotrich, a far-right minister, to stop the army from evicting an unauthorized Israeli settlement in the territory. But it is unclear how long he can continue to deny his coalition partner: He has promised to give Smotrich power over the military department that oversees construction and demolition in Israeli-administered parts of the territory.

Through public and private interventions, the United States has also tried to avert some ministers' more drastic goals in the West Bank. Secretary of State Antony Blinken is set to visit Jerusalem and Ramallah on Monday and Tuesday, in a long-planned visit.

But analysts doubt much can be achieved, given the high emotions after last week's events.

Internal divisions within Palestinian society and its leadership will also impede efforts to salve the situation. The Palestinian Authority, the semi-autonomous body that has administered most Palestinian towns and cities in the West Bank since the 1990s, is deeply unpopular among ordinary Palestinians, many of whom accuse it of collaboration with Israel for coordinating with Israeli security forces.

Since the authority's establishment, its police and intelligence officers have cooperated with Israeli counterparts, sharing intelligence that officials say has helped thwart attacks, retreating to their barracks during Israeli raids, and sometimes arresting Palestinian gunmen deemed a threat by Israel.

To supporters, the coordination is a trust-building mechanism that helps stabilize relations with Israel and sets the stage for a Palestinian state. To detractors, including militant groups like Hamas, it is an act of betrayal and acquiescence to Israel that brings Palestinians little benefit, let alone sovereignty.

Oleksandra Hryhoryna, left, inspects her house Saturday, damaged by shelling last fall in Kalynivske, Ukraine. Villagers are still suffering with no electricity or water. **DANIEL COLE/AP**

WAR IN UKRAINE

Fear, hardship remain after Ukrainian forces free village

By Samya Kullab
Associated Press

KALYNIVSKE, Ukraine — When night falls in Tatiana Trofimenko's village in southern Ukraine, she pours sunflower oil that aid groups gave her into a jar and seals it with a wick-fitted lid. A flick of a match, and the make-do candle is lit.

"This is our electricity," Trofimenko, 68, said.

It has been over 11 weeks since Ukrainian forces wrested back her village in Kherson province from Russian occupation. But liberation has not diminished the hardship for residents of Kalynivske, both those returning home and the ones who never left. In the peak of winter, the remote area not far from an active front line has no power or water.

And the sounds of war are never far.

Russian forces withdrew from the western side of the Dnieper River, which bisects the province, but remain in control of the eastern side. A near constant barrage of fire from only a few miles away and the danger of leftover mines leaving many Ukrainians too scared to venture out has rendered normalcy an elusive dream and cast a pall over their military's strategic victory.

Still, residents have slowly trickled back to Kalynivske, preferring to live without basic services, dependent on humanitarian aid and under the constant threat of bombardment than as displaced people elsewhere in their country. Staying is an act of defiance against the relentless Russian attacks intended to make the area unlivable, they said.

"This territory is liberated. I feel it," Trofimenko said. "Before, there were no people on the streets. They were empty. Some people evacuated, some people hid in their houses."

"When you go out on the street now, you see happy people walking around," she said.

The Associated Press followed a U.N. humanitarian aid convoy into the village Saturday when blankets, solar lamps, jerrycans, bed linens and warm clothes were delivered to the local warehouse of a distribution center.

Russian forces captured Kherson province in the early days of the war. The majority of the nearly 1,000 residents in Kalynivske remained in their homes throughout the occupation. Most were too fragile or ill to leave. Others did not have the means to escape.

Oleksandra Hryhoryna, 75, moved in with a neighbor when the missiles devastated her small house near the village center. Her frail figure stepped over the spent shells and shrapnel that cover her front yard. She struggled up the pile of bricks, what remains of the stairs, leading to her front door.

She came to the aid distribution center pulling her bicycle and left with a bag full of tinned food, her main source of sustenance these days.

But it's the lack of electricity that is the major problem, Hryhoryna said.

"We are using handmade candles with oil and survive that way," she said.

Biden, McCarthy to address lifting debt limit during talks

By Hope Yen
Associated Press

House Speaker Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., will meet with President Joe Biden on Wednesday at the White House to talk about raising the U.S. debt ceiling. **ALEX BRANDON/AP**

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Kevin McCarthy said Sunday that he is looking forward to discussing with President Joe Biden a "reasonable and responsible way that we can lift the debt ceiling" when the two meet Wednesday for their first sit-down at the White House since McCarthy was elected to the post.

McCarthy, R-Calif., said he wants to address spending cuts along with raising the debt limit, even though the White House has ruled out linking those two issues together as the government tries to avoid a potentially devastating financial default.

The speaker pledged that cuts to Social Security and Medicare would be off the table.

"I know the president said he didn't want to have any discussion (on cuts), but I think it's very important that our whole government is designed to find compromise," McCarthy told CBS' "Face the Nation." "I want to sit down together, work out an agreement that we can move forward to put us on a path to balance — and at the same time not put any of our debt in jeopardy at the same time."

Asked whether he would make a guarantee, McCarthy said, "There will not be a default," though he suggested that declaration depended on the willingness of Biden and Democrats to negotiate.

After McCarthy disclosed the upcoming meeting during the television interview, the White House provided confirmation.

McCarthy was elected speaker on a historic post-midnight 15th ballot early on Jan. 7, overcoming holdouts from his own ranks and tensions that have tested the new GOP majority ability to govern.

Word of the long-awaited White House meeting comes at a time of divided government in Washington with a debt ceiling crisis brewing and House Republicans ready for confrontation.

McCarthy has been eager to push Biden to the negotiating table, hoping to make good on the promises the GOP leader made to holdouts during his campaign to become speaker to pare federal spending back to 2022 budget levels, which would be a sizable 8% budget cut.

The White House has made clear that Biden is not willing to entertain policy concessions in exchange for lifting the debt limit, which is the nation's borrowing authority.

The United States bumped up against that limit earlier this month, and the Treasury Department has deployed "extraordinary measures" to stave off a potential default for at least a few more months.

Biden himself has scoffed at the idea of negotiating spending cuts, telling Democratic congressional leaders last week that Republicans were "genuinely serious about cutting Social Security, cutting Medicare."

On Sunday, when McCarthy was asked if he would push cuts to those programs, he said, "Let's take those off the table."

Pressed on possible defense cuts that he may have promised to House conservatives, McCarthy responded: "I want to eliminate waste wherever it is. ... I want to look at every single department."

McCarthy pointed to Biden's previous experience in trying to negotiate spending cuts and said he's hopeful the president will be open to listening again.

Washington Rep. Adam Smith, the top Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, said his party supports a clear fiscal plan for the future but that Republicans have been disingenuous in addressing the issue.

"We shouldn't be negotiating over whether or not we should pay our bills. That's our position," Smith told "Fox News Sunday." "Right now, the Republicans don't have a plan. Their plan, as led by the extremists in their party, is to complain about spending, not raise the debt ceiling, but not actually offer a plan that says, 'This is what we're going to cut.' "

NEWS BRIEFING

US exhorts donors to give far more as Somalia faces famine

From news services

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The first U.S. Cabinet member to visit Somalia since 2015 urged the world's distracted donors Sunday to give immediate help to a country facing deadly famine, which she calls "the ultimate failure of the international community."

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Linda Thomas-Greenfield, heard perhaps the starkest warning yet about the crisis: Excess deaths during what is now Somalia's longest drought on record will "almost certainly" surpass those of the famine formally declared in the country in 2011, when more than a quarter-million people died.

This time, the world is looking elsewhere, many humanitarian officials say.

"Many of the traditional donors have washed their hands and focused on Ukraine," the U.N. resident coordinator in Somalia, Adam Abdelmoula, told Thomas-Greenfield during a briefing in Mogadishu.

The European Union has funded just 10% of the humanitarian response plan for Somalia last year, Abdelmoula said. The EU gave $74 million and the U.K. $78 million, according to U.N. data. Japan gave $27 million and Saudi Arabia $22 million.

The United States has funded 80%, giving $1.3 billion to Somalia since the start of the 2022 fiscal year. The ambassador announced another $40 million Sunday.

But the U.S. "can't continue to pay at that level, even if there were no Ukraine," Thomas-Greenfield said, adding that Washington would like to see countries in the nearby Gulf region donate more.

"According to the U.N., without contributions from other donors, critical food and nutrition assistance supporting 4.6 million people in Somalia will end" by April, Thomas-Greenfield said.

Body in SUV: Family members and a forensic expert are questioning why Kansas City police didn't find a man's body in the cargo area of his own SUV until after they towed it to a Missouri police station earlier this month.

Adam "A.J." Blackstock Jr.'s death is being investigated as a homicide, according to The Kansas City Star.

The newspaper reported that police defended how they handled the situation because they didn't have a search warrant when they had the vehicle towed Jan. 17, and Blackstock had yet to be reported missing.

One forensic expert told the newspaper that police should have looked inside the vehicle before they moved it.

Pension debate in France: France's prime minister insisted Sunday that the government's plan to raise the retirement age from 62 to 64 is "no longer negotiable," further angering parliamentary opponents and unions who plan new mass protests and disruptive strikes this week.

Raising the pension age is one part of a broad bill that is the flagship measure of President Emmanuel Macron's second term. The bill is meeting widespread popular resistance — more than 1 million people marched against it earlier this month — and misunderstanding about what it will mean for today's French workers.

In an interview with France-Info radio broadcast Sunday, Prime Minister Elisabeth Borne said the age "is no longer negotiable."

Retirement at 64 and a lengthening of the number of years needed to earn a full pension "is the compromise that we proposed after having heard employers' organizations and unions," she said.

A union-led online petition against the plan saw a surge in new signatures after Borne's comments.

Sunak fires official: British Prime Minister Rishi Sunak fired the chairman of the governing Conservative Party on Sunday for a "serious breach" of ethics rules in failing to come clean about a tax dispute.

Sunak had faced days of pressure to sack Nadhim Zahawi amid allegations he settled a multimillion-dollar unpaid tax bill while he was in charge of the country's Treasury.

The prime minister acted after a standards probe found Zahawi had breached the ministerial code of conduct. It said he had failed to disclose details of his dispute with tax authorities and that he had paid a penalty.

Zahawi had acknowledged the tax dispute but argued his error was "careless and not deliberate."

Iran factory targeted: Bomb-carrying drones targeted an Iranian defense factory in the central city of Isfahan overnight, authorities said Sunday, causing some damage at the plant amid heightened regional and international tensions engulfing the Islamic Republic.

The Iranian Defense Ministry offered no information on who it suspected carried out the attack, which came as a refinery fire separately broke out in the country's northwest and a 5.9 magnitude earthquake struck nearby, killing three people.

Tehran has been targeted in suspected Israeli drone strikes amid a shadow war with its Mideast rival as its nuclear deal with world powers collapsed.

Tensions also remain high with neighboring Azerbaijan after a gunman attacked that country's embassy in Tehran, killing its security chief and wounding two others.

Tunisia elections: Voters in Tunisia shunned parliamentary elections seen as an important test for their president and their country's troubled democracy, according to preliminary turnout figures Sunday. Independent observers reported scattered violations.

Turnout was just 11.3% of Tunisia's 8 million voters, according to preliminary estimates from the national electoral commission. That is about the same level of participation as in the first round of voting last month.

Many disaffected Tunisians stayed away, and the influential Islamist party Ennahdha and other opposition movements boycotted.

The runoff elections were being watched around the Arab world. They're seen as a conclusive step in President Kais Saied's push to consolidate power, tame Islamist rivals, and win back lenders and investors needed to save the teetering economy.

Election officials are expected to announce the official preliminary results Wednesday.

Nigeria crashes fatal: Two separate road crashes involving trucks in southern Nigeria left 20 people dead including children, authorities said Sunday, with many of the victims burned beyond recognition.

In Nigeria's commercial hub of Lagos, a truck carrying a heavy container landed on a commercial bus on a busy bridge in the Ojuelegba area of the city, Dr. Olufemi Oke-Osanyintolu with the state emergency response agency said in a statement.

Only one woman survived while nine passengers including two children died in the crash, he said.

Earlier on Sunday, another truck collided with a bus in Odigbo council area of Ondo state near Lagos, killing all 11 on board, said Nigeria's road safety agency.

Debris and passenger belongings are scattered across the ground after a bus crashed into a pillar and fell off a bridge, catching fire and killing 40 people Sunday near the town of Bela in southern Pakistan, officials said. The bus was carrying 44 travelers from Quetta in Balochistan province to Karachi in Sindh province. Four injured passengers were rescued. ISMAIL SASOLI/GETTY-AFP

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ARTS & LIVING

Heathcliff (Liam Tamne) is surrounded by the Moors (Jordan Laviniere, Steph Archer and Ricardo Castro) in Wise Children's "Wuthering Heights" at the Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

REVIEW 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS' ★★★½

Moody masterpiece

International theater finally returns with epic adaptation at Chicago Shakespeare Theater

By Chris Jones
Chicago Tribune

"Out on the wily, windy moors," sang Kate Bush, "we'd roll and fall in green."

The color of money, of which Emily Brontë's "Wuthering Heights," a story sufficiently iconic to actually deserve the word, has spun plenty. But also of bracken, the coarse fern found on the Brontë sisters' beloved Yorkshire Moors, providing soft potential beds for sultry Cathy and her smoldering outsider/lover Heathcliff, but also choking back all the pretty heather.

Those ambivalent hills around Haworth, the gorgeous cobblestoned village where the sisters grew up, are as important a character in their works as any Victorian human. And that's especially true of the brooding, melancholic, romantic prose of Emily Brontë: Hollywood quickly figured out that Heathcliff best was seen be-caped and framed in swirling, nonspecific mist.

As narrated by Sam Archer, the Moors function as the main character in Emma Rice's widely acclaimed adaptation of "Wuthering Heights" for her bespoke Wise Children theater company, a British troop known for its fresh interpretations of classic works previously layered with baggage.

The Leader of the Yorkshire Moors (Jordan Laviniere) with the Moors (Eleanor Sutton, Katy Ellis, Steph Archer and Ricardo Castro) in "Wuthering Heights." **MURIEL STEINKE/BERKELEY REPERTORY THEATRE PHOTOS**

Wise Children is currently touring the U.S. and is now in residence at The Yard at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier.

If I were to state as simply as possible the main accomplishment of this production, it's this: It returns the story to the time and place of its creation, Yorkshire in 1847, when death was a frequent early visitor, especially for children and women in childbirth.

Before I go any further, I have to say how truly wonderful it is to see major international theater return to Chicago after the pandemic disruption. After becoming used to Chicago Shakespeare's stellar WorldStage program all these years, the total drought since 2019 (a year that brought theater from South Africa and Mexico) has been depressing.

Chicago theater is still struggling to return to full strength, and that has resulted not only in fewer shows this winter but a plethora of works with just a small clutch of actors and one plot, if there is plot at all.

So to watch an international artist of Rice's stature, and her full ensemble-driven company, wrestle with a masterpiece as multifaceted and complicated as "Wuthering Heights" is a delight.

That pleasure is intensified by the clear link between Rice's approach,

Turn to 'Wuthering', *Page 5*

BALKRISHNA DOSHI 1927-2023

First Indian architect to win Pritzker Prize from Chicago dies

By Fred A. Bernstein
For The New York Times

Balkrishna Doshi, an architect who helped bring modernism to his native India, at first collaborating with Le Corbusier and Louis Kahn and then developing his own approach to building in his country, died Jan. 24 at his home in Ahmedabad, India, which he designed and named Kamala House, after his wife. He was 95.

The death was confirmed by his granddaughter Khushnu Hoof.

In 2018, Doshi — who was known professionally as B.V. Doshi but was called just Doshi by nearly everyone — became the first Indian architect to receive the Pritzker Prize, considered architecture's highest honor. It was the latest in a long string of awards, conferred in India and abroad, that cited his achievements as both a designer and an educator. Although Doshi never finished architecture school himself, he founded a school of architecture in Ahmedabad, and taught there for nearly half a century.

First presented in 1979, the Pritzker Prize is bestowed by Chicago's Pritzker family and given annually to recognize "consistent and significant contributions to humanity and the built environment through the art of architecture."

Turn to Doshi, *Page 6*

Architect Balkrishna Doshi at his home in Ahmedabad, India, in 2018. He designed and named the residence Kamala House, after his wife. Doshi died there Jan. 24. **SAM PANTHAKY/AFP**

CELEBRITIES

Shakira exhibit coming to museum

From news services

Shakira's two outfits worn during a Super Bowl halftime performance in 2020, her handwritten lyrics and her heavily crystalized electric guitar are among the items that will be on display for a museum exhibit in Los Angeles.

The Grammy Museum announced Thursday that the Grammy winner will have her first exhibit opening March 4. The exhibit, "Shakira, Shakira: The Grammy Museum Experience," will feature 40 artifacts from her personal archive in the museum's Latin music gallery.

The museum exhibit will explore Shakira's musical evolution, from her origin as a Latin performer in Colombia to reaching global superstardom as a performer who spans several genres, including bachata, rock, Bhangra and reggaeton.

"It's an honor to have the journey of my career displayed at the Grammy Museum," Shakira said in a statement. "These pieces are a testament to so many indelible moments that I cherish, and I'm so happy to be able to relive these memories with those who have and continue to support me as an artist."

Shakira is seen during the 2020 Super Bowl halftime show. Her outfit will be displayed at the Grammy Museum. AP

Mars enlists Rudolph for ad: Mars says it's pausing using its trademark M&M's spokescandies and has enlisted actor Maya Rudolph to star in its marketing efforts, including its upcoming Super Bowl ad campaign.

Mars revamped the M&M candies last year to give them more nuanced personalities. The green M&M ditched high-heeled boots in favor of sneakers, and the brown candy opted for lower heels. Some fans weren't happy about the changes and took to social media to complain.

In a post on social media last week, Mars said it was taking an "indefinite" pause on using the spokescandies.

"Now we get it — even a candy's shoes can be polarizing," the statement said. "Which was the last thing M&M's wanted since we're all about bringing people together."

Mars didn't say how long the pause would last. Some likened the news to a publicity stunt that Planters tried in 2020 when it announced it was "killing off" its beloved spokescharacter Mr. Peanut ahead of the game only to have a baby Mr. Peanut appear in the ad that aired during the Super Bowl.

This year's Super Bowl will air Feb. 12 on Fox.

Bianco, Manson settle lawsuit: Actor Esme Bianco has agreed to settle a federal lawsuit filed in 2021 with rocker Marilyn Manson in which she alleged sexual, physical and emotional abuse, according to their attorneys.

Bianco reached the agreement in her lawsuit against Manson and his record company "in order to move on with her life and career," her lawyer Jay Ellwanger said in an email.

Howard King, Manson's attorney, also confirmed the agreement in an email. He previously said the actions alleged in the suit "simply never happened" and were "probably false."

A Tuesday court filing says a request for dismissal, which remains subject to a judge's approval, will be filed in the next 45 days. Details of the terms were not released.

Jan. 30 birthdays: Actor Gene Hackman is 93. Actor Vanessa Redgrave is 86. Singer Norma Jean is 85. Singer William King is 74. Musician Phil Collins is 72. Actor Charles S. Dutton is 72. Actor Ann Dowd is 67. Actor Christian Bale is 49. Actor Olivia Colman is 49. Actor Wilmer Valderrama is 43. Actor Kylie Bunbury is 34.

ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Wife's trust gone after husband unfaithful

Dear Amy: Almost 10 years ago, my wife discovered that I had been cheating on her, emotionally and physically, and that I had a porn addiction I couldn't control. We separated for a year but eventually ended up back together.

Years of therapy and support groups helped me to become the man I really want to be. And accountability, both digital and in the real world, help my wife to see that I remain faithful and dedicated.

Alas, at the age of 40, I feel that I spent most of my 30s living like a grounded teenager. I have freedom working for myself, but I'm not really allowed to use it.

All I want to do is surf and spend time in the ocean, but my wife is convinced this will lead to me cheating on her.

Despite the fact that she can see my location at all times, and has full access to all my devices and every inch of my life, I think she has some trauma that therapy didn't really heal. Any anger I have will always be outweighed by a greater anger that she can generate. I don't want to be ignorant of her needs, but I'm slipping into depression. I told myself I wouldn't live like this in my 40s.

My wife seems to have no intention of loosening her grip on my life. It is destroying my well-being.

I'm essentially the sole breadwinner, and I live today as a dedicated husband and partner. I've submitted to her every need for accountability. Is it wrong to put my foot down and take a bit of my life back?

— Betrayer

Dear Betrayer: You and your wife are both trapped by the breach in trust caused by your infidelity. But just how long is this jail sentence supposed to last?

After 10 years of therapy, transparency and fidelity, you've proven that you want to and are able to remain faithful and trustworthy. If you are this unhappy and angry in your marriage and haven't slipped back into your addictive behavior, your recovery seems a solid success.

Your wife has been living in a state of hypervigilance. This is damaging to her physical and mental health. She should resume therapy, and her goal should not be to change or retrain you, but to retrain her own brain away from rumination and anger and toward balance and trust.

It seems logical that if you both want to stay in this marriage but don't want to stay trapped, then you should take this trust out for a spin. Go surfing for the day. Your wife will have to feel her feelings, understand her anxiety and find ways to cope.

If she spends a lot of time policing you, she may also have to find other ways to fill that time with a job, a hobby, friends and interests of her own.

Dear Amy: I'm a procrastinator unless I have deadlines. How can I deal with this?

— Practiced Procrastinator

Dear Procrastinator: You've taken your question to the master procrastinator, Grasshopper.

Like many writers, I've perfected the fine art of procrastination, although I view it differently than I used to. I now see procrastination as being a potentially positive aspect of the creative process because I tend to get a lot of things done while I'm busy putting off getting other things done. (Procrastinating writers tend to have very tidy houses.)

Starting can often be the hardest part. (I call this, "Opening the envelope.")

If you can force yourself to open the envelope, click on the email, assign a title to the word document, schedule the Zoom call, you will have started. Work will often flow from simply getting started.

And yes, deadlines help — so set a deadline for yourself and offer yourself a small reward for meeting your deadline. Your self-imposed deadline might look like this: "I'll start the project at 11 today. After I've done my work, I'll reward myself with one episode of 'Seinfeld.'"

Dear Amy: I was dismayed by your response to "Tempting Trainer," the total jerk who has fathered babies with two of his clients.

You suggested that he should "double up" on his condoms. While I assume this was a joke, actually doing this would result in the condoms tearing.

— Concerned

Dear Concerned: Several readers contacted me with this concern. Yes, I was joking, but I appreciate the concern and correction.

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'Pretty Baby' nuanced look at Shields' life

By Lindsey Bahr
Associated Press

Brooke Shields reveals that she was the victim of sexual assault in a new documentary about her life that recently premiered at the Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah.

She doesn't name the man who she said raped her, but she described the circumstances: It took place soon after she graduated college with someone she knew professionally and had met for dinner to discuss work. The assault happened when she went to his hotel room to call a cab.

"I didn't fight that much. I just absolutely froze," she says in the film. "I thought my one 'no' should have been enough."

Later, when she told her friend, security specialist Gavin de Becker, about what happened, he said, "That's rape." At the time, she wasn't ready to believe it.

It is just one of many revelations in "Pretty Baby: Brooke Shields," a nuanced look at Shields' life up until now, including her rise to fame, her complicated relationship with her mother, Teri Shields — who was an alcoholic — and how the media — from the entertainment industry to the journalists interviewing her — commodified her sexualization at a young age while shaming her at the same time. The film will be available on Hulu later this year.

Directed by Lana Wilson, the documentary takes its name from Louis Malle's 1978 film "Pretty Baby," a drama about a young sex worker, played by an 11-year-old Shields, in New Orleans in 1917. In the film, written by Polly Platt, Shields kisses a 29-year-old Keith Carradine and also appears nude.

It wasn't the first, nor would it be the last time she was sexualized by the media. At age 15, she shot "Blue Lagoon," then came "Endless Love." Both had sex and nudity. And then there were those Calvin Klein denim ads. When she was 16 and a global star, a family friend and photographer tried to sell nude photos he took of her when she was only 9. Her mother sued. They went to court. The photographer won.

Shields, who has written two memoirs, has been approached about documentaries before and always said no. But now 57 years old, with a kid going off to college, the encouragement of her friend Ali Wentworth and a generally good feeling about where she is in life after years of therapy, Shields felt the time was right.

As Wilson said, "She was ready to go there," including speaking about her time at Princeton University, her friendship with Michael Jackson, her turbulent relationship with Andre Agassi and the time her old "Endless Love" co-star Tom Cruise went on a publicity tour to criticize her use of antidepressants for postpartum depression. He would later apologize.

Wilson was fresh off the Taylor Swift documentary "Miss Americana" when she got a call from her agent asking if she wanted to meet Shields about the potential project.

"I wasn't certain at first because I had just come off another project about a celebrity," Wilson said. "But I was curious at the same time."

After the meeting, Shields handed her a hard drive. It was an archive of clips and interviews she had done over decades that her mother had assembled. There was over 1,000 hours of material, organized by year.

Wilson started opening up random files: There's Shields at the Reagan White House, there she is dancing with 12 poodles on "Circus of the Stars," or in a prairie dress singing about loving men. Then she got to the "Pretty Baby" press tour.

"She's sitting there with a series of male talk show hosts being complimented on her beauty and her body and her sensuality, but at the same time being criticized for being an exhibitionist, for going too far, for appearing in what some said was child pornography," Wilson said. "I started to think about Brooke at age 12 in that situation and about how all girls start to form their own identity. How can you form your identity in a society that defines you exclusively by your status as a sexual object? It's something a lot of women and girls navigate privately, and Brooke was having to do it in public."

It's a story that is neither new in Hollywood, nor is it ancient history. Wilson pointed to Shirley Temple, Jodie Foster, Penelope Cruz, Natalie Portman and Kirsten Dunst as some of the many examples of actors who were sexualized to various degrees in early roles.

One of Shields' biggest concerns in starting the project was that her late mother would be vilified all over again. But Wilson saw something new in looking back, something she thought was worth exploring.

"It was way of distracting from these much bigger questions about the people who are actually in charge of the movies, of the ads, of the entertainment system," Wilson said. "Teri became the scapegoat when much bigger questions should have been asked of the people who really had power and of everyone watching it."

Lana Wilson, left, and Brooke Shields at the "Pretty Baby: Brooke Shields" premiere Jan. 20 in Utah. CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

Wilson spent four very long days, plus some pickups, interviewing the actor for "Pretty Baby: Brooke Shields."

"I'm very lucky she was game for it," she said.

"Pretty Baby: Brooke Shields," Wilson said, is not comprehensive by any means. There are things in the memoirs that aren't in the film. But there is a cultural context that she helps craft in the film that is not in the memoirs. And, the throughline is Shields' journey to gaining agency over her mind, her career, her identity.

Choosing to speak about the sexual assault is just one part of that.

"She is so honest and candid about how hard she was on herself, about the experience, how she blamed herself in so many ways that I think are heartbreaking to hear, but also very relatable," Wilson said. "It's something she's grappled with for a long time and is grappling with still. Getting a window into that experience that isn't neatly resolved is powerful."

'Wuthering'

from Page 4

which is to deconstruct the work's typical association with repressed sexual desire in favor of exploring its broader socioeconomic milieu, with innovations born in Chicago.

Not only does Rice use a lot of the techniques associated with the late, great Frank Galati and Northwestern University, but the theater ecosystem has also passed along a lot of the ideas from companies like the Neo-Futurists, who long specialized in making the mechanics of making theater out of works like this as transparent as possible. As one example, Rice uses chalkboards to indicate when one of Brontë's characters has died; I remember seeing the Neo-Futurists do precisely that some 20 years ago.

So what are you getting here exactly? A cheerfully anachronistic and self-aware exploration of the novel, replete with live music, as composed by Ian Ross.

It's going too far to call the show a musical or folk opera, but it's very much a show with music. There's a variety of media from live actors to puppets. And the show inhabits Rice's signature aesthetic position: a refusal to be fully sold on what the material is widely assumed to be, but nonetheless fascinated by its place in popular consciousness. So if you're expecting a full-on romantic bath of all the typical Brontë feels, you'll likely be disappointed. If you're ready to think about what was really going on in and around "Wuthering Heights," you'll find much of interest and provocation.

The actors, including Katy Ellis, who has recently taken over the role of Catherine, Lloyd Gorman, who plays Mr. Earnshaw, and the droll TJ Holmes, who played Dr. Holmes Friday night, are generally excellent. Eleanor Sutton,who plays Catherine Linton, rises even above that.

I found Liam Tamne, the brooding fellow who essays Heathcliff, less than accessible at times, which might sound true to type but is not entirely true in this production. Most in the cast, also enhanced greatly by Tama Phethean, play several roles, and they do so with great skill and commitment; Ellis got better and better as the night went on and her character sunk further and further into the mist.

Know that the show is long; Brontë's intergenerational saga is not easily wrestled into postmodern compliance. On opening night, the show was made yet longer by an unscheduled Act One stop to sort out a backstage problem, or so I was told, but even on a regular performance, we're pushing three hours as characters live and die, mostly unhappily. "Wuthering Heights" has a lot of twists, and there are things for which Rice has a plethora of great ideas, and other moments when it feels like she is just getting as expeditiously as possible to the next crisis of heart and soul.

Understandably so, I was profoundly glad for the challenge to try and keep up with all the ideas and feelings in the mist.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic. cjones5@chicagotribune.com

When: Through Feb. 19
Where: Wise Children at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Navy Pier, 800 E. Grand Ave.
Running time: 2 hours, 50 minutes
Tickets: $59-106 at 312-595-5600 or chicagoshakes.com

NOW PLAYING

Reviews of movies showing in theaters or streaming online

'FEAR': "Fear" is a COVID-19 movie and a contagion film and a haunted house story rolled into 100 feverishly stylized minutes. The film would be a tortured metaphor for the ways in which we all allow fear to rule our lives and how we manifest what we focus on, for better or for worse, but it's not so much a metaphor as it is plainly and repeatedly stated throughout. Joseph Sikora stars as horror novelist Rom, who takes his girlfriend Bianca (Annie Ilonzeh) on a weekend getaway in Northern California as a reprieve from the pandemic lockdown. They arrive at the rustic Strawberry Lodge, and as he's about to propose, he blanches and falters, instead revealing that he has invited their group of friends to celebrate Bianca's birthday. They've got the historical lodge to themselves for the weekend, and seriously, don't worry about the incredibly creepy innkeeper who leaves them a terrible bottle of wine, or the detailed stories that Rom tells about the miners who tortured and killed indigenous women thought to be witches. As the friends confess their phobias around the campfire as a means of catharsis, the story unfolds every which way. 1:40. 1 ½ stars. *— Katie Walsh, Tribune News Service*

'INFINITY POOL': Alexander Skarsgard plays James Foster, a writer with an inferiority complex. Having published one novel, he's on vacation with his wife Em (Cleopatra Coleman), the publisher's daughter, looking for something to combat his writer's block. Inspiration, or something like that, walks into his life in the form of Gabi (Mia Goth), a fan of his book, she claims, and soon the couple are dining, dancing and escaping the heavily fortified resort compound for a beach picnic with Gabi and her husband, Alban (Jalil Lespert). While James is tipsily navigating their illegally rented convertible back to the resort, the headlights malfunction, and he hits and kills a local farmer, triggering his descent into the unique and dystopian legal process of the impoverished, religious and conservative Li Tolqa. He's sentenced to die for his hit-and-run, ordered to be executed by the man's young son. But for a hefty fee, the police can create his "double" or a clone, to be killed instead. Would he prefer to be executed? The only catch? He has to watch. 1:57. 4 stars. *— Katie Walsh*

'A MAN CALLED OTTO': The "Grumpy Old Men" era seems to come for all of our lovable movie stars, including Tom Hanks, who easily slides into this new phase with "A Man Called Otto," a remake of the Oscar-nominated Swedish film, "A Man Called Ove." It's not easy to translate the famously dry and somewhat bleak Scandinavian humor to a sunnier, more optimistic American worldview, but writer David Magee and director Marc Forster manage to maintain the melancholy of the original film, which is based on the book by Swedish author Fredrik Backman. Set in the suburbs of Pittsburgh, "A Man Called Otto" is a story about the loss of human connection in a modernized and rapidly changing world, and the effort it takes to knit a community through the ties that bind: personal ones. It is also a story about the transformative nature of grief, and the beauty and cruelty of life lived in moments both mundane and monumental. 2:06. 2 ½ stars. *— Katie Walsh*

'MAYBE I DO': In the romantic comedy "Maybe I Do," a young couple played by Emma Roberts and Luke Bracey debate whether marriage is in their future. She's all in; he's all "What?!" But this bland, beautiful duo might as well be an afterthought. The star attractions are their respective parents, played by rom-com veterans, including Diane Keaton, Richard Gere and Susan Sarandon. Rounding out the foursome is William H. Macy, and you have a quartet of seasoned stars who manage, despite the script's shortcomings, to generate some light absurdist sparkle and emotional nuance as two late-in-life couples dealing with relationship issues and extramarital dalliances of their own. 1:35. 2 stars. *— Nina Metz, Chicago Tribune*

Eddie Murphy, left, and Jonah Hill are among the stars of "You People." **NETFLIX**

'M3GAN': A straightforward horror flick that doesn't blink while simultaneously jabbing the audience in the ribs, "M3GAN," more often than not, and indeed, right away, is a comedy before it's a horror movie. It opens with a guffaw, teasing the audience with a laugh before a jarring smash to violence and trauma. The unique tone is anchored by star Allison Williams, who has surprisingly become one of our best horror leading ladies, bringing her signature brand of eerie camp to such films as "Get Out," "The Perfection," and now "M3GAN." Williams' skillful intentional affectlessness renders her characters slippery, difficult to pin down into preordained binaries of good and evil. In "M3GAN," Williams is a Dr. Frankenstein type, playing Gemma, a toy designer with a savant-like skill for robotics. She's toiling over a Purrpetual Petz prototype for her demanding boss at Funki Toys, when she receives the call that her sister and brother-in-law have died in an accident and she's to assume guardianship of her niece, Cady (Violet McGraw). Career-oriented Gemma isn't quite sure how to connect with a kid, and so she revives her scrapped project, M3GAN (played physically by Amie Donald and voiced by Jenna Davis) as a sort of pal for her lonely, grieving niece. 1:42. 3 stars. *— Katie Walsh*

'MISSING': This movie takes some absolutely wild and crazy twists and turns arriving at its destination. College-bound June (Storm Reid), 18, just wants to rage with her friends while her mom, Grace (Nia Long), is on vacation in Colombia with her new boyfriend, Kevin (Ken Leung). But when a hungover June rolls into LAX to pick them up a week later, Grace and Kevin are a no-show. Relying on her impressive Google skills, innate to a digitally native member of Gen Z, June starts searching for her missing mom, combing through tourist live cams, bank statements and hiring a TaskRabbit-type helper, Javi (Joaquim de Almeida), to do footwork on the ground in Colombia. The swift and suspenseful "Missing" plows through nearly two hours of shocking plot twists at a breakneck pace, and while it's entertaining to be sure, it also takes on a somber tone as it reckons with grief, loss and intimate partner violence in a way that's very real, backed up by headlines ripped from the news, and yes, those true-crime series and TikToks that are so very compelling. 1:51. 2 ½ stars. *— Katie Walsh*

'NO BEARS': The facts are stark. In 2010, discouraged at one of its native artist's insistence on pushing boundaries and making Iran look less than ideal on film, the Iranian government slapped writer-director Jafar Panahi with a 20-year ban on moviemaking. He was also confined within Iran itself, with no travel beyond its borders. Last July, after the completion of his fifth clandestine feature project in 12 years, Panahi was imprisoned just before Iran's civil unrest and mass protests boiled over, for a time. The director is to serve up to six years. How does an artist with a camera keep going under those conditions? An ingenious, subtly anguished answer to that question, Panahi's film is both an act of self-assessment, with the filmmaker assuming the role of himself, and a crafty drama of suspense, identity and the perils of what we do for love. 1:47. 4 stars. *— Michael Phillips, Chicago Tribune*

'YOU PEOPLE': It's not quite peanut butter meeting jelly, but the idea of Kenya Barris and Jonah Hill getting together to make a movie is pretty appealing. Barris is the creator of the well-received and recently concluded ABC sitcom "Black-ish" and its spinoffs, "Grown-ish" and "Mixed-ish." His feature-writing credits include 2017's hilarious "Girls Trip." Hill is the comedically gifted actor known for movies ranging from "Superbad" to "The Wolf of Wall Street" to "Don't Look Up." They co-wrote the romantic comedy, with Hill co-starring — alongside Lauren London — and Barris making his feature directorial debut. In it, Black meets white and, to a somewhat lesser degree, the Muslim faith clashes with Judaism. What could go wrong? Streaming on Netflix. 1:58. 2 ½ stars. *— Mark Meszoros, the Willoughby News-Herald*

RATINGS: The movies listed are rated according to the following key: 4 stars, excellent; 3 stars, good; 2 stars, fair; 1 star, poor.

Doshi

from Page 4

"Little known in the U.S.," wrote the Tribune's Blair Kamin at the time, "Doshi has won a global reputation in architectural circles for designs that transform the universal language and robust materials of 20th century modernists Le Corbusier and Louis Kahn, for whom he worked, into buildings rooted in local sensibilities and circumstances."

Doshi said his real education had taken place in the Paris studio of the illustrious Swiss-born architect Le Corbusier. He went to work there in 1951 after hearing that Le Corbusier had accepted several commissions in India. Doshi spent about three years in Paris working on the High Court and the Governor's Palace, parts of Le Corbusier's vast new capital complex in Chandigarh, and three projects in Ahmedabad: the Mill Owners' Association building, a museum of history and culture, and a private residence.

The main lesson he learned from Le Corbusier, he said during a 2018 interview for the Louisiana Museum of Modern Art, is that there was no one right way to do a building. For that reason, he said, "I think it was my luck that I did not complete a formal school of architecture."

He settled in Ahmedabad in 1954 to supervise construction of Le Corbusier's buildings there. He recalled facing shortages of materials, of skilled labor and of funds.

But interest in Le Corbusier's work brought such leading architects and designers as Kenzo Tange and Buckminster Fuller to Ahmedabad, giving Doshi a wealth of connections abroad.

With the Le Corbusier projects winding down, he established his own firm in Ahmedabad in 1956 and called it Vastushilpa, which means environmental design.

In 1958, Doshi spent three weeks teaching at Washington University in St. Louis, the first of many university stints in North America and Europe. During one lecture tour, in 1960, he visited the Philadelphia office of Kahn, one of the world's great modernist architects. The next year, when he was offered the chance to design the new Indian Institute of Management in Ahmedabad, he recommended Kahn for the job and signed on as his associate architect. The result was a series of monumental masonry buildings, their facades cut into shapes derived from vernacular Indian architecture.

A view of the campus of the Indian Institute of Management Bangalore (IIMB), designed by the pioneering modernist architect Balkrishna Doshi in Bangalore. **MANJUNATH KIRAN/AFP 2018**

In 1981, Doshi completed his Ahmedabad studio, a cluster of rectangular rooms under semicircular vaults. **VIEW PICTURES/UNIVERSAL IMAGES GROUP**

A decade later, Doshi designed a second Indian Institute of Management campus, this one in Bangalore. Its deliberately mazelike construction let visitors feel as if they were both indoors and outdoors at the same time, and it used courtyards and extensive plantings to mediate the hot climate.

In 1962, Doshi founded the architecture school at the Center for Environmental Planning and Technology, now known as CEPT University. He also designed the school's campus, built from locally made brick. Its layout ensured that different departments overlapped in ways that facilitated accidental interactions, which Doshi believed were essential to education.

His goal during those years, he said, was to throw off the yoke of established Western schools and find an Indian way of doing things. "We did not want to imitate someone else's approach," he said in the Louisiana Museum of Modern Art interview. "We wanted to find our own identity."

His own buildings were never exemplars of a particular style; rather, they developed organically as he explored available materials, local customs and climate.

"I think of my buildings as my friends, my family," Doshi said. "I have a conversation with them, and that's how I create niches and staircases and openings and gardens." In the end, he said, "my buildings are not pure and clear but designed to anticipate changes."

In 1981, he completed his studio, a cluster of rectangular rooms under semicircular vaults that held clear references to the work of Le Corbusier, Louis Kahn, Frank Lloyd Wright, Alvar Aalto and Antoni Gaudi.

Rajagopalan Palamadai, a Bangalore-based architect who studied at CEPT in the 1970s, said: "Like Doshi, Doshi's buildings have humility. A humility borne out of a desire to merge architecture with nature and culture."

As a young man, Doshi vowed to use his skills to help the poorest of the poor, and he did. Many of his most important works were public housing developments, designed to create community. His Aranya Low Cost Housing project in Indore consists of over 6,500 residences, ranging from one-room units to spacious homes, all to accommodate a cross-section of society.

The Pritzker jury noted that in laying out such communities, Doshi had considered sun angles, prevailing winds and the orientation of adjacent settlements. "The entire planning of the community, the scale, the creation of public, semipublic and private spaces are a testament to his understanding of how cities work," the jury said, adding that he exhibited a "deep sense of responsibility and a desire to contribute to his country and its people."

Balkrishna Vithaldas Doshi was born Aug. 26, 1927, in Pune, southwest of Mumbai. He was the fourth child of Vithaldas Gokuldas Doshi and Radha (Shah) Doshi. His mother died when he was 10 months old, and he spent his childhood in the home of his paternal grandfather, who owned a furniture-making workshop where his father worked.

His grandfather's house was home to multiple generations. Living with dozens of relatives, Doshi said, "you learn humility, you learn cooperation, you learn compassion."

The house itself was constantly being enlarged, which taught him that "a building is a growing organism," he said. The Indian tradition of altering buildings to meet new needs "poses a problem for architects who don't want their buildings to be changed," he said.

When he was 11, Doshi suffered serious damage to his right leg in a fire. Doctors were able to avoid amputation, but he walked with a limp for the rest of his life.

He entered architecture school in Mumbai in 1947, the year India declared independence, and stayed there until 1950. Then, without a degree, he traveled to London to study at the Royal Institute of British Architects. He never enrolled, deciding instead to move to Paris to work with Le Corbusier.

Remaining in Ahmedabad after completing Le Corbusier's projects, he married Kamala Parikh in 1955; she belongs to the Jain religion, and it took years for Doshi's Hindu family to accept their interfaith marriage.

In addition to her and his granddaughter Hoof, he is survived by three daughters, Tejal Panthaki, Radhika Kathpalia and Maneesha Akkitham; four other grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters. Hoof runs the Vastushilpa Foundation, which conserves, researches and exhibits Doshi's work.

Doshi was revered in India, where Prime Minister Narendra Modi noted his passing.

Iwan Baan, a photographer who shot many of Doshi's works, called him "the most approachable architect I know."

"Even very poor people in his public housing projects knew him and knew all about him," he said, "which is exceptional."

Palamadai, his former student, remembered the time Doshi asked him to describe one of his designs as if Doshi were blind. "That required me to consider every detail of the building," Palamadai said. "It was a brilliant tool."

The Chicago Tribune contributed to this report.

What to watch

MONDAY

January 30, 2023

All times Central. Start times can vary based on cable/satellite provider. Confirm times on your on-screen guide.

Oscar Nominated Short Films 2022: Live Action

Starz, 4:05 a.m.

Romance, terror, prison ... and karaoke. Last year's wide-ranging slate of shorts honored by the Academy all air here, including Riz Ahmed's winner, The Long Goodbye, a fascinating study on poisonous rhetoric and racism.

Switch

Game Show Network, 6 p.m. ■ New Series

Jeff Hephner hosts this show in which five players begin the game by taking positions 1 through 5; after a trivia question is asked, players with correct answers move toward the No. 1 spot, and players with incorrect answers move toward No. 5. The goal is to finish the third round of questions in the No. 1 position, winning the game and earning the right to play the bonus round for $10,000. Switch airs weeknights.

Fantasy Island

FOX, 7 p.m.

In "The Urn," three siblings visit, hoping to spread their mom's ashes — if only they can get past their own resentments. Meanwhile, Roarke (Roselyn Sanchez) has her own memories of the deceased (Joely Fisher), who was her first guest as host of Fantasy Island.

All American

The CW, 7 p.m.

In the episode "Feel It in the Air," Spencer (Daniel Ezra) convinces a reluctant ally to speak their truth, and Olivia (Samantha Logan) throws herself into moving on.

America's Got Talent: All-Stars

NBC, 7 p.m.

Auditions continue as winners, finalists, favorites and viral sensations vie for the chance to win the title of AGT All-Star. One act is given a Golden Buzzer and earns a spot in the finals, while superfans also vote on one act to move to the finals.

The Watchful Eye

Freeform, 8 p.m. ■ New Series

Nothing is as it seems when Elena (Mariel Molino), a determined young woman with a sordid history and questionable intentions, moves into an upscale Manhattan apartment building to work as a live-in nanny for a wealthy widower (Warren Christie) in this

'The Watchful Eye'

FREEFORM

unique new supernatural thriller. Also starring Amy Acker as the resident uppity housewife and Gilmore Girls' Kelly Bishop as the audacious Mrs. Ivey, who are both keeping secrets of their own.

History's Greatest Mysteries

History, 8 p.m. ■ Season Premiere

The Season 4 premiere of this series hosted by Laurence Fishburne explores the famous Loch Ness monster. Despite centuries of reported sightings and searches, whatever might be in the loch remains unidentified. Does a "monster" really exist? And if so, what could it be?

CATCH A CLASSIC

TCM Morning & Afternoon Movies: Lost Generation Authors

TCM, Beginning at 5:30 a.m.

This morning and afternoon, Turner Classic Movies presents a number of films based on novels by authors from the so-called "Lost Generation" — a group of writers who came of age during World War I and established their literary reputations during the 1920s. Up first, Robert Taylor, Best Actress Oscar nominee Margaret Sullavan, Franchot Tone and Robert Young star in the 1938 drama **Three Comrades (pictured).** Set during Germany's post-World War I Weimar Republic, the film is based on the novel by Erich Maria Remarque, with a screenplay co-written by F. Scott Fitzgerald (with Edward E. Paramore Jr.). Next are two films based on works by one of the most famous Lost Generation writers, Ernest Hemingway: **The Old Man and the Sea** (1958), led by Best Actor Oscar nominee Spencer Tracy, and **To Have and Have Not** (1944), starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, with its screenplay adaptation co-written by famed author William Faulkner (with Jules Furthman). Faulkner was also an uncredited screenwriter on today's next film, **Flesh** (1932), a drama directed by John Ford and starring Wallace Beery. After that are two adaptations of John Steinbeck novels: **Tortilla Flat** (1942), a romantic comedy starring Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield and Best Supporting Actor Oscar nominee Frank Morgan; and **East of Eden** (1955), Best Director Oscar nominee Elia Kazan's acclaimed drama

MGM / PHOTOFEST

led by Best Actor nominee James Dean. The lineup concludes with **The Maltese Falcon** (1941), director John Huston's classic film noir starring Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre and Best Supporting Actor Oscar nominee Sydney Greenstreet. Huston earned an Oscar nomination for his adaptation of the novel by Dashiell Hammett, a pioneering author of hardboiled detective fiction. — *Jeff Pfeiffer*

MOVIES YOU'LL LOVE

'Avengers: Endgame'

MARVEL STUDIOS

Mission: Impossible — Fallout (2018, Action) Tom Cruise, Henry Cavill **FX, 4 p.m.**

Cheer Camp Killer (2020, Suspense) Mariah Robinson, Jacqueline Scislowski **LMN, 5 p.m.**

Gladiator (2000, Historical drama) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix **AMC, 6 p.m.**

Timeless Love (2018, Romance) Rachel Skarsten, Brant Daugherty **Hallmark Movies & Mysteries, 6 p.m.**

Avengers: Endgame (2019, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans **TNT, 6:30 p.m.**

Cheer Squad Secrets (2020, Suspense) Margaret Anne Florence, Anita Brown **LMN, 7 p.m.**

Gone in 60 Seconds (2000, Action) Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie **FX, 7 p.m.**

Love at First Glance (2017, Drama) Amy Smart, Adrian Grenier **Hallmark, 7 p.m.**

Love's Portrait (2022, Romance) Aubrey Reynolds, Richard McWilliams **Hallmark Movies & Mysteries, 8 p.m.**

Pulp Fiction (1994, Crime drama) John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson **Showtime, 8 p.m.**

First Class Fear (2022, Suspense) Aria Sirvaitis, Liz Fenning **LMN, 9 p.m.**

Kevin Hart: Let Me Explain (2013, Comedy) Kevin Hart **BET, 10 p.m.**

From the editors of TV Weekly and tvinsider.com

TCM	★★★ Grey Gardens ('75, Documentary) Former socialites become recluses in decrepit mansion.				★★★ La Promesse ('96, Drama) (Jérémie Renier) A teenager befriends a widowed illegal i			
TLC	My Knees *N*		Skin/Peeling *N*		My Baby Weighs *N*		Body/Shal	
TNT	NBA Basketball Washington Wizards at Boston Celtics. *N*					In NBA *N*	★★★ Shar	
TRAVEL	Delicious	Delicious	Bizarre Foods/Zimmern		Best Bars	Best Bars	Delicious	
TRU	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Carbonaro	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Jokers	Imp. Joker	

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TV NEWS

Questlove's new doc to drop on Hulu

From news services

Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson, above, focuses on Sylvester Stone in his next film. MATT WINKELMEYER/GETTY 2021

Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson's new documentary on funk pioneer Sylvester Stone is set for release on Hulu.

"Untitled Sly Stone" has been acquired by Onyx Collective, a Disney brand focused on producing shows and films from creators of color primarily for Hulu. The release date hasn't been announced yet.

The untitled documentary will focus on the tumultuous life of Stone (born Sylvester Stewart), the funk icon who led Sly & the Family Stone, and examine his legacy.

"This film tells the story behind the rise, reign and fadeout of one of pop music's most influential artists and, in doing so, tells a very human story about the cost of genius," reads a news release from the company.

This project is the second music-related documentary that Questlove has directed following the Oscar- and Grammy-winning "Summer of Soul (... Or, When the Revolution Could Not Be Televised)," which premiered in 2021.

Sly & the Family Stone was one of the most impactful and innovative bands in the '60s and '70s. With an undeniable mix of funk, soul, psychedelic rock and jazz, it was a massive success with hits such as "Everyday People," "Dance to the Music" and "Thank You (Falettinme Be Mice Elf Agin)."

CNN revamps daytime: CNN is getting its daytime anchors away from their desks as the network is planning a new look and format for its morning and afternoon news programs in an effort to be "more authentic," according to a recent announcement by Chairman Chris Licht.

The day will be divided into two three-hour blocks, the first at 9 a.m. Eastern time following its revamped morning program, "CNN This Morning." John Berman, Kate Bolduan and Sara Sidner will co-anchor out of the network's New York studios, where they will be free to wander.

Political analyst John King's program "Inside Politics" remains at noon Eastern. The network will stay in Washington for the second block starting at 1 p.m. Eastern, with Brianna Keilar, Boris Sanchez and Jim Sciutto as anchors.

Weekday afternoon anchor Victor Blackwell will move to Atlanta, where he will co-anchor the weekend edition of "CNN This Morning" with Amara Walker.

CNN did not give a launch date for the changes, which are expected to be put in place in the coming months.

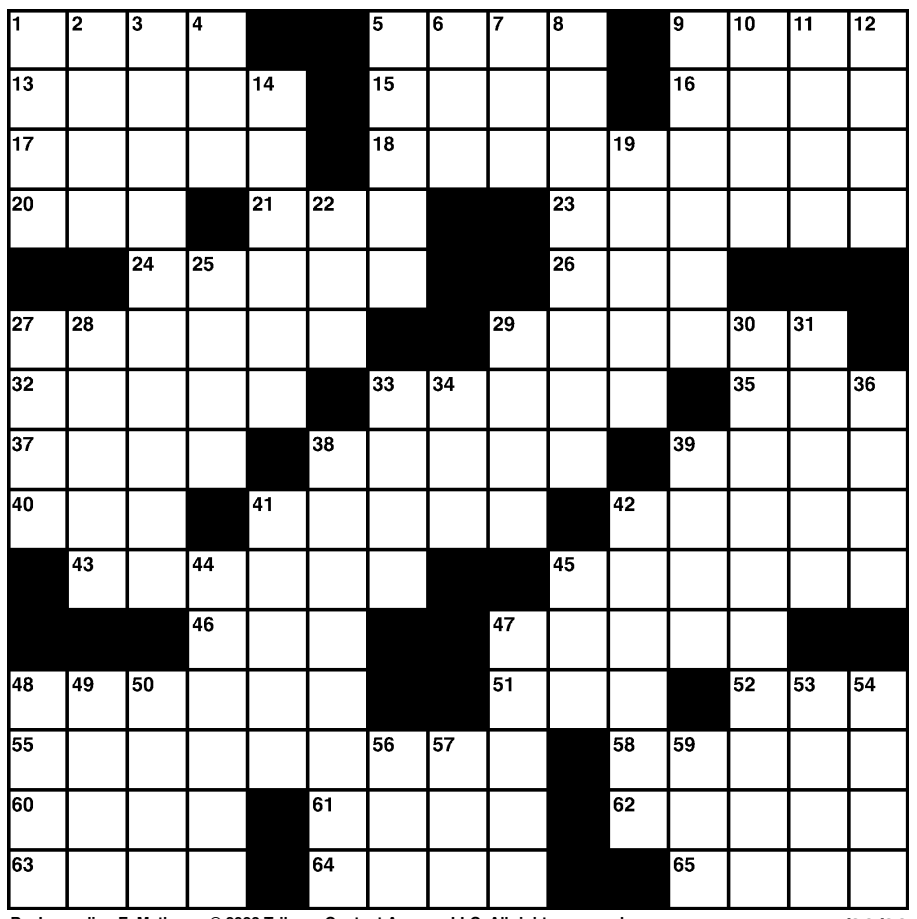
'Stranger Things' most streamed show in 2022: "Stranger Things" was king among streaming television shows in 2022.

Audiences watched the Netflix supernatural series for 52 billion minutes last year, making it the most streamed show in the U.S., according to Nielsen data. The viewership was fueled by the release of the show's fourth season with nine episodes, all more than an hour in length. The fourth season recorded more than 1.3 billion hours of global viewership over its first four weeks, setting a Netflix record for an English-language show.

Netflix accounted for the top five shows of 2022 between its original series and acquired projects. Finishing second on the Nielsen U.S. streaming chart was the police procedural series "NCIS," which recorded 38.1 billion minutes of viewership across its 356 episodes on Netflix. The children's series "Cocomelon" finished third with 37.8 billion minutes across its 18 episodes on Netflix. "Ozark" was viewed more than 31 billion minutes, and "Grey's Anatomy" recorded nearly 27 billion minutes to round out the top five shows.

The most streamed movie of the year was the animated musical "Encanto," which debuted on Disney+ in late 2021 after a theatrical release. "Encanto" received 27.4 billion minutes of viewership in 2022, according to Nielsen. Second among movies was Pixar's "Turning Red," which recorded 11.4 billion minutes of viewership on Disney+.

Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2023 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 1/30/23

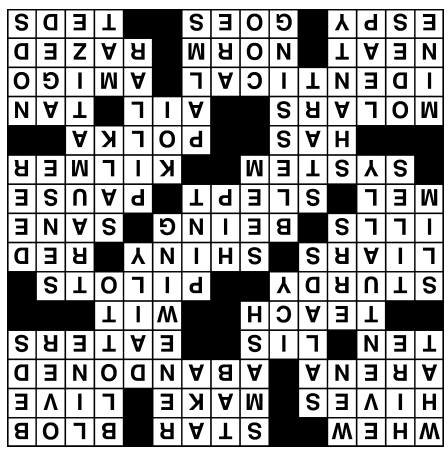
ACROSS

1 Sound of relief
5 One with the lead role
9 Shapeless mass
13 Allergic skin disorder
15 __ up; reconcile
16 __ oak; Georgia's state tree
17 Stadium
18 Deserted
20 Two-digit number
21 Fleur-de-__
23 Diners
24 Instruct
26 Sense of humor
27 Solidly built
29 Some Delta employees
32 Perjurers
33 Glowing
35 Boston __ Sox
37 Problems
38 Well-__; good health & fortune
39 Not bananas
40 Role on TV's "Alice"
41 Nodded off
42 Stop temporarily
43 Respiratory or skeletal
45 "Trees" poet
46 "Olympus __ Fallen"; 2013 film
47 Dance from Bohemia
48 Back teeth
51 Feel poorly
52 Sunbather's reward
55 Like some twins
58 Compadre
60 "Groovy!"
61 Accepted standard
62 Leveled, as a building
63 Notice
64 Leaves
65 Koppel & Danson

DOWN

1 "Come again?"
2 Bring on board
3 At the end of the day
4 Actress Ming-Na __
5 Crush
6 Actor Hunter
7 Wanted poster letters
8 Making a magazine publisher happy
9 Drunk
10 On the __; being risked
11 Think __; ponder
12 Flower gardens
14 Dinner courses
19 Many a newspaper
22 Like a sno-cone
25 Makes a mistake
27 Word with chance or pickings
28 Mah-jongg pieces
29 16 liquid ounces
30 Put through an ordeal
31 In a __; sort of
33 "Things aren't always what they __"
34 Stylish
36 Graceful animal
38 Godsend
39 Vaccine developer Jonas
41 Onset
42 Structural post
44 Hut
45 Colorful pond fish
47 Date bearers
48 Selfish child's word
49 Lofty poems
50 Jump
53 Old
54 Head movements
56 Pigeon's cry
57 "O Holy Night, the stars __ brightly…"
59 Front porch item

Solutions



Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Jan. 30): Connect, communicate and create this year. Faithfully go for personal passion projects and win. Redirect winter domestic renovations around changes, inspiring communication breakthroughs this spring. Adapt around challenging summer professional conditions, before autumn invites intellectual discovery, classes, travel and research.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Connect and coordinate. Align words and actions for practical priorities. Don't chase a fantasy. Abandon distractions. Disciplined attention benefits creative projects. Surge ahead.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Energize profitable projects. Keep your feet on the ground. Don't hatch chickens you don't have yet. Take action for lucrative results.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. You're energized to dig into a personal project. Ignore fantasies or illusions and go for practical results. Make an improvement for immediate benefit.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Take it easy. Get organized behind closed doors. Abandon unrealistic ideas and prioritize practical plans. Put yesterday's things away and prepare for what's next.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Friends offer ears, supporting hands and a shoulder to lean on. Fortune follows teamwork, cooperation and connection. Develop lasting bonds by pulling together.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Accept compliments for work well done. You have more influence than you think. Set a good example. Harmony requires effort. Imagine a project completed.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Apply practical skills as you learn. Conditions favor studies, research and travel, with distractions tempting. Good luck favors solid foundations.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Collaborate to maintain positive shared cash flow. Abandon illusions and fantasies. Build practical foundations for financial growth.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Fantasies dissipate, especially about your partner. Make sure they're on board before initiating changes. Communication is in the listening.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Providing excellent service satisfies. Physical action gets tangible results. Get help with heavy lifting. Practice healthy routines for strength and endurance. Learn from a master.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Romance flowers with attention. Face something you've been avoiding. Restore integrity where missing. Love is the default setting.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Strengthen foundational domestic structures. Talk fades but action gets practical results. Clean and rearrange your spaces. Cook, bake and decorate.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn

Bliss By Harry Bliss

"Relax. This is just a consult."

Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 8 6 4 ♥ Q 10 9 2 ♦ A 7 ♣ A K 6 4
With the opponents passing, you open 1C and partner responds 1S. What is your rebid?
A.1—This is a hand that you should consider raising partner with only 3-card support. With weak spades and a strong doubleton, however, bid 1NT.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A K J 8 6 ♥ 8 ♦ J 7 6 4 3 ♣ Q 6
As dealer, what call would you make?
A.2—"5-5 come alive!" Open 1S.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 5 ♥ A J 7 5 3 ♦ Q 6 3 ♣ A Q J

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	Pass	2♦
?			

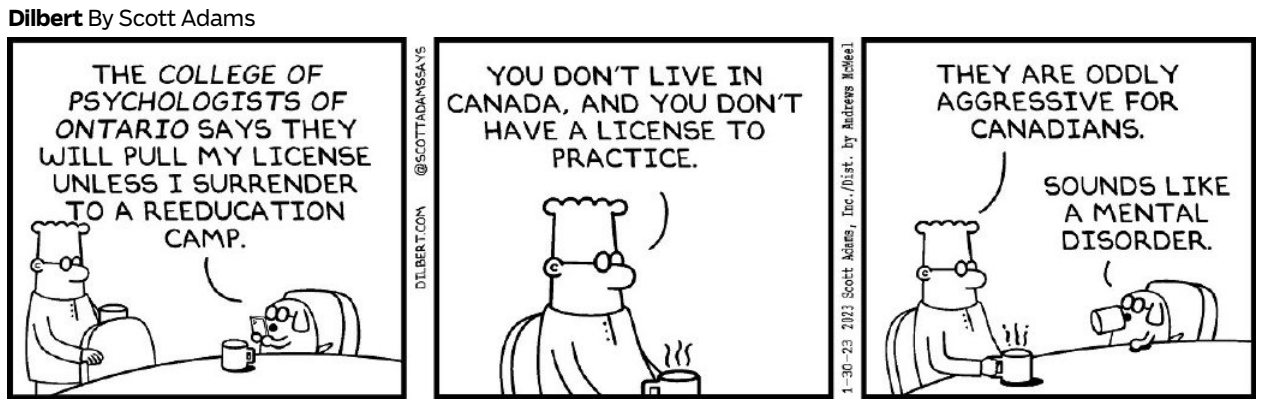
What call would you make?
A.3—18 points is strong, but this is a "soft" 18 and partner couldn't respond. Let it go. Pass.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q J 8 ♥ K ♦ J 6 5 3 2 ♣ 10 8 7 3
Partner opens 1NT, 15-17. What call would you make?
A.4—Weak long suits and singleton honors are strong arguments for timid bidding. Pass.

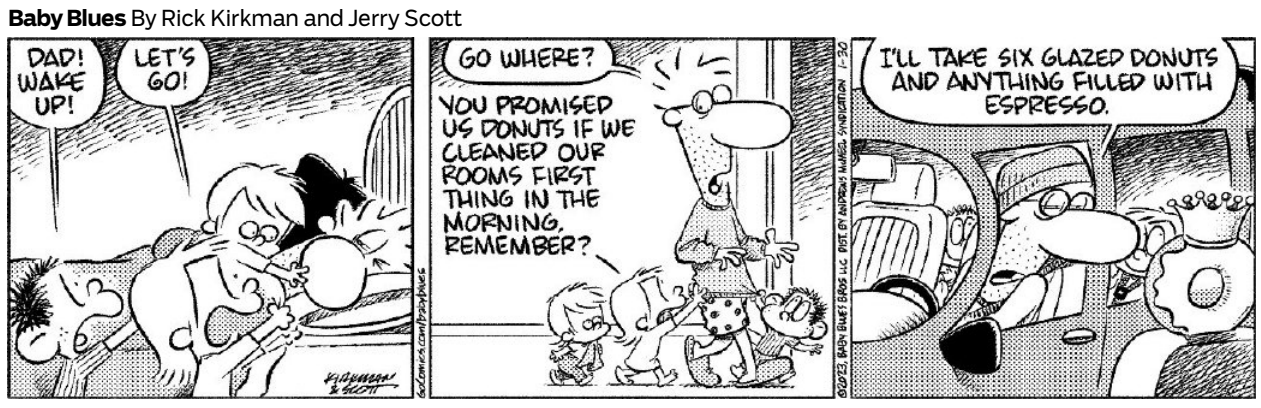
— Bob Jones
Tribune Content Agency

Want more comics?
Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

Dilbert By Scott Adams


THE COLLEGE OF PSYCHOLOGISTS OF ONTARIO SAYS THEY WILL PULL MY LICENSE UNLESS I SURRENDER TO A REEDUCATION CAMP.
DILBERT.COM @SCOTTADAMSSAYS
YOU DON'T LIVE IN CANADA, AND YOU DON'T HAVE A LICENSE TO PRACTICE.
1-30-23 2023 Scott Adams, Inc./Dist. by Andrews McMeel
THEY ARE ODDLY AGGRESSIVE FOR CANADIANS.
SOUNDS LIKE A MENTAL DISORDER.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott


DAD! WAKE UP!
LET'S GO!
GO WHERE?
YOU PROMISED US DONUTS IF WE CLEANED OUR ROOMS FIRST THING IN THE MORNING, REMEMBER?
I'LL TAKE SIX GLAZED DONUTS AND ANYTHING FILLED WITH ESPRESSO.

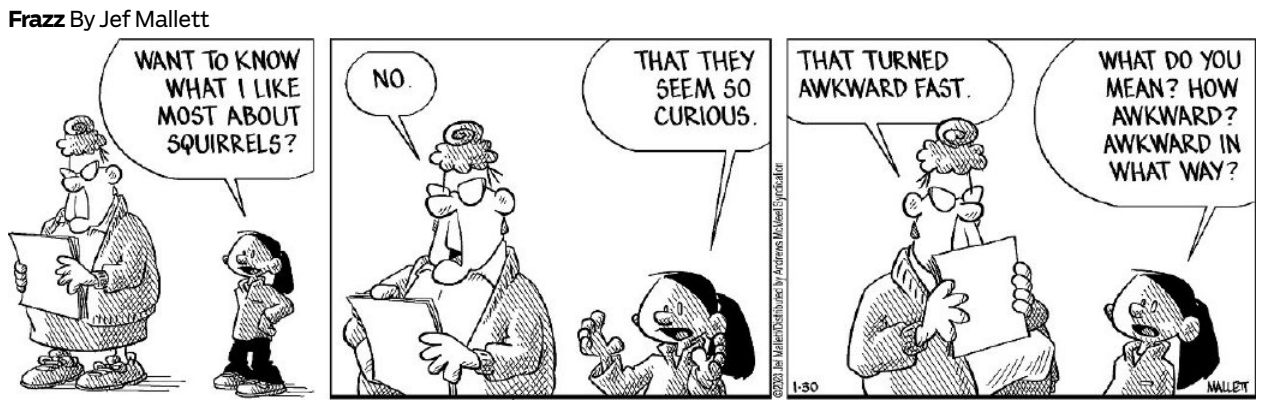
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman

WHATCHA GOT THERE?
MY MEMORY BOX.
JEREMY'S STUFF
THESE SPECIAL MEMENTOS PAINT A PICTURE OF MY ENTIRE CHILDHOOD.
THAT'S WHY I SAVED THEM ALL FOR YOU.
I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE HOW MUCH I CAN GET FOR THEM!
PROMISE YOU WON'T SELL YOUR BABY TEETH!

Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin

TELL ME, DOCTOR, AS HEAD OF PHARMACOLOGICAL RESEARCH...WHY WOULD SOMEONE TAKE A PILL THAT'S SIDE EFFECTS ARE WORSE THAN THE ILLNESS?
ISN'T THAT A PROBLEM MORE FOR ADVERTISING AND MARKETING?
2023 JoeMartin Dist. ByNeathChiseledFeatures
ANIMATIONS/ARCHIVES at MRBOFFO.COM

Frazz By Jef Mallett


WANT TO KNOW WHAT I LIKE MOST ABOUT SQUIRRELS?
NO.
THAT THEY SEEM SO CURIOUS.
THAT TURNED AWKWARD FAST.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN? HOW AWKWARD? AWKWARD IN WHAT WAY?
1-30
MALLETT

Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz

THE ANSWER IS SIX!
THREE!
1/30
YOU CONTRADICTED ME, CHUCK! YOU MADE A FOOL OUT OF ME IN FRONT OF THE WHOLE CLASS!
'SIX' WAS THE WRONG ANSWER... I HAD TO SAY, 'THREE'
YOU DON'T LIKE ME, DO YOU, CHUCK?

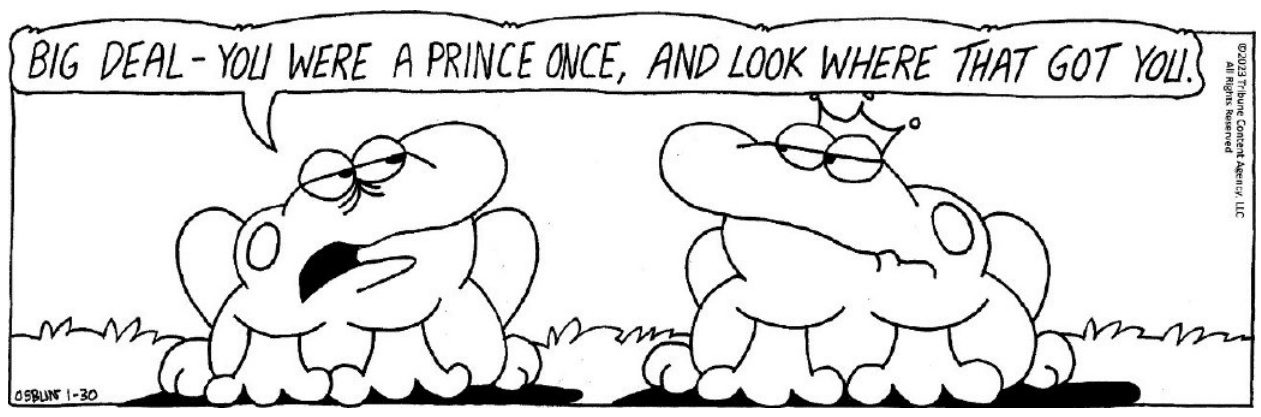
Pickles By Brian Crane

WHEN I LOOK AT YOU, NELSON, IT'S LIKE LOOKING AT MYSELF WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE.
WOW, REALLY?
1/30
YES. AND WHEN YOU LOOK AT ME, IT'S PROBABLY LIKE LOOKING AT YOURSELF WHEN YOU GET TO BE MY AGE.
NELSON? ARE YOU OKAY? NELSON?
SNAP! SNAP!

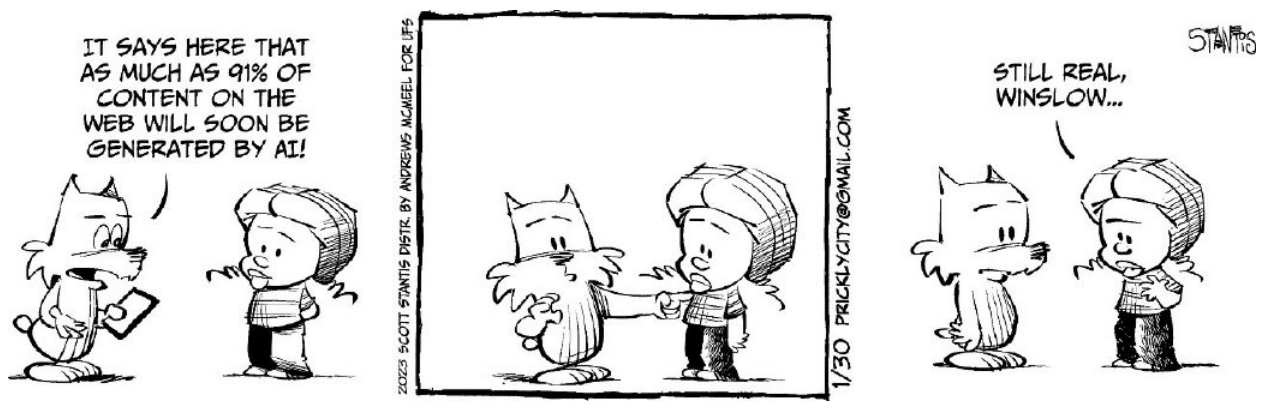
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis

POLICE! ARREST WARRANT, OPEN UP.
WAIT! I'M COMING.
DICK TRACY!
SHE REEL! ARE YOU STILL ASSOCIATING WITH ART DEKKO?
WE HAVE A WARRANT FOR DEKKO. IS HE HERE?
YES, HE'S UPSTAIRS, ASLEEP.
WARRANT
PLEGER CURTIS

Animal Crackers By Mike Osbun



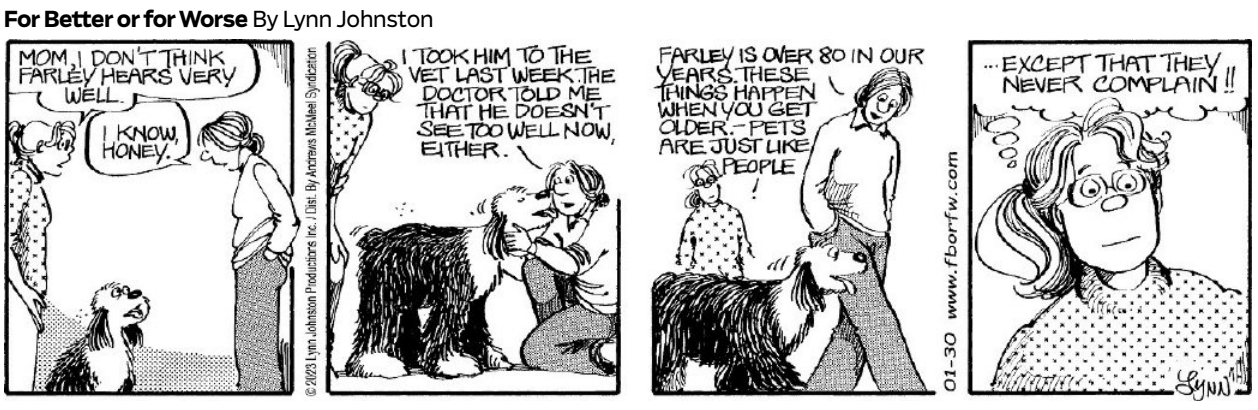
Prickly City By Scott Stantis


IT SAYS HERE THAT AS MUCH AS 91% OF CONTENT ON THE WEB WILL SOON BE GENERATED BY AI!
2023 SCOTT STANTIS DISTR. BY ANDREWS MCMEEL FOR UFS
1/30 PRICKLYCITY@GMAIL.COM
STANTIS
STILL REAL, WINSLOW...

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

HOW WAS THE NEW JOB?
I GOT MIXED REVIEWS.
ONE SUPERVISOR DIDN'T LIKE THAT I WAS UNDER-MOTIVATED, BUT ANOTHER SUPERVISOR...
...SAID THAT I WAS UNRELIABLE.
dustincomics.com
©2023 Steve Kelley & Jeff Parker, Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
1-30

For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston


MOM, I DON'T THINK FARLEY HEARS VERY WELL.
I KNOW, HONEY.
I TOOK HIM TO THE VET LAST WEEK. THE DOCTOR TOLD ME THAT HE DOESN'T SEE TOO WELL NOW, EITHER.
FARLEY IS OVER 80 IN OUR YEARS. THESE THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU GET OLDER. - PETS ARE JUST LIKE PEOPLE
...EXCEPT THAT THEY NEVER COMPLAIN!!
©2023 Lynn Johnston Productions Inc. / Dist. By Andrews McMeel Syndication
01-30 www.fborfw.com
LYNN

Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall

DID YOU ASK ME TO STOP FOR SOMETHING ON MY WAY HOME?
YES, I DID, BUT NOW I DON'T REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS
MY MIND IS BLANK, TOO! IT PROBABLY WASN'T ALL THAT IMPORTANT
PROBABLY NOT, DEAR
WAIT...I THINK IT WAS FOOD-RELATED!
SALSA!!
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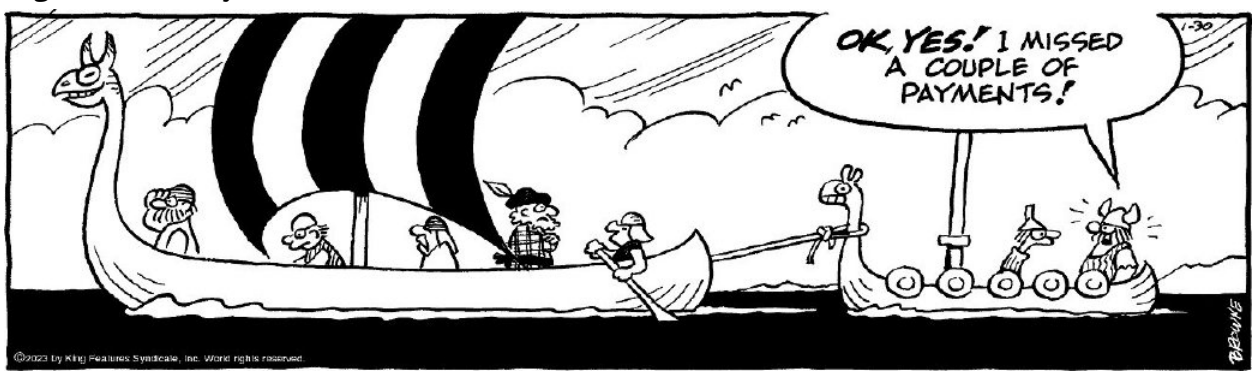
www.Blondie.com
1-30

Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



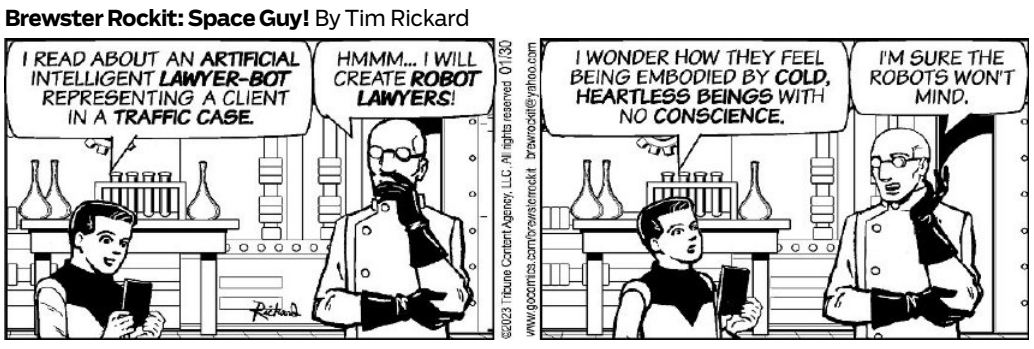
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell

WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler

We know that a wedding like this would have been better on a beautiful summer's day, but we're saving a ton by marrying in the offseason ...

Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey

Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard


I READ ABOUT AN ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENT LAWYER-BOT REPRESENTING A CLIENT IN A TRAFFIC CASE.
HMMM... I WILL CREATE ROBOT LAWYERS!
I WONDER HOW THEY FEEL BEING EMBODIED BY COLD, HEARTLESS BEINGS WITH NO CONSCIENCE.
I'M SURE THE ROBOTS WON'T MIND.
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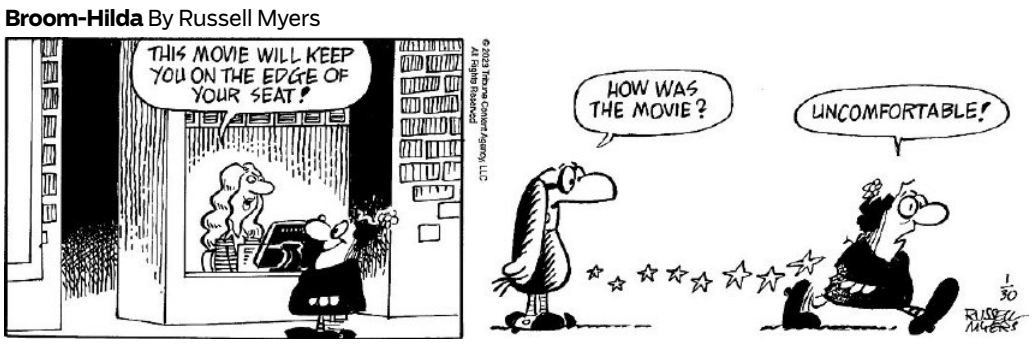
www.gocomics.com/brewsterrockit brewsterockit@yahoo.com
01/30

Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers


THIS MOVIE WILL KEEP YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT!
HOW WAS THE MOVIE?
UNCOMFORTABLE!
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1/30

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

1/30

			1	2		3		7
5		7	3			9		4
		4					6	
		5	4		7			
			9		1	8		
	5					4		
7		8			3	2		5
3		6		4	5			

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

7	4	8	6	2	1	9	5	3
6	5	9	3	4	7	1	2	8
1	3	2	9	8	5	4	6	7
4	2	6	5	7	8	3	1	9
8	1	7	2	3	9	5	4	6
5	9	3	4	1	6	8	7	2
9	6	4	8	5	2	7	3	1
3	8	1	7	6	4	2	9	5
2	7	5	1	9	3	6	8	4

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

NMISU

NHHUC

MMNTEO

TMDOHE

Hello! Right on time.
I can seat you.
Hello! You're even more handsome in person.
Please wait to be seated
1/30
WHEN THEY GREETED EACH OTHER AT THE RESTAURANT AT 12 PM, IT WAS ---

Get the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

Answer here

" " " "

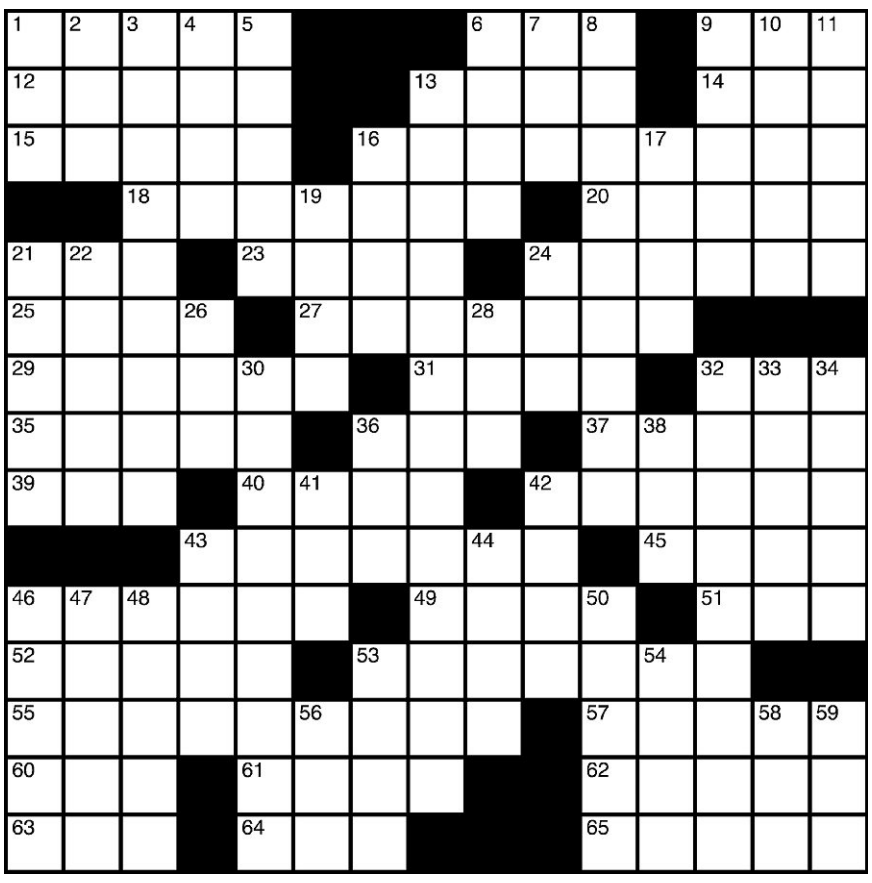
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: RIGOR PETTY LAWFUL KNIGHT
Answer: The bulb was being shut off at the end of a long day and was ready to go — OUT LIKE A LIGHT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2023 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. PlayJumble.com

Crossword

1/30



Across

1 Amble along
6 "I don't get it"
9 Secret agent
12 Wonderland cake invitation that Alice accepted
13 Nevada gambling town near Carson City
14 Pool stick
15 Emmy category
16 Merry-go-rounds
18 Floral wreath
20 Washer cycle
21 "Fee, __, foe, fum"
23 DEA agent
24 Feels the same
25 "Ella Enchanted" star Hathaway
27 Car or truck
29 South American grasslands
31 Facts and figures
32 Thumb drive port
35 Humped beast
36 Buffet table coffee server
37 Overly sentimental
39 Be in debt
40 Prom partner
42 Fireplace receptacle
43 Enters using a keyboard
45 In this location
46 Girl who lost her sheep
49 Shoveler's target
51 Hi-__ monitor
52 Hearing-related
53 Language of Helsinki
55 Some horses on a stud farm
57 Lab containers
60 One of 88 on a piano
61 Vaping pen, informally
62 Orange Muppet in a striped shirt
63 Fourth-yr. students
64 Part of the fam
65 Move like a crab

Saturday's solution

By Baylee Devereaux. Edited by Patti Varol and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2023 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Down

1 Pre-__: college track for a future doctor
2 White-water rafting need
3 *Performer's pseudonym
4 Corrin who plays Diana in "The Crown"
5 Pine (for)
6 Bunch of buffalo
7 __, dos, tres
8 *Flippable timekeeper
9 Public tantrum
10 Heart rate
11 Acceptances
13 *Creamy dip for vegetables
16 __ package
17 Thoroughbred's father
19 Loos
21 Edie of "The Sopranos"
22 Kin by marriage
24 Play a role
26 WSW opposite
28 "Atonement" novelist McEwan
30 *Dog in a Disney tear-jerker
32 Advantageous position, and what each answer to a starred clue literally has
33 Steeple topper
34 Memory units
36 SLC athlete
38 Contented sigh
41 Google Play download
42 Unknown author, for short
43 Bluish green
44 Cozy stopovers
46 Savors the sun
47 On the periphery
48 Seeks divine guidance
50 Some ring bearers
53 Wrap for leftovers
54 Apple's digital assistant
56 Apply a bag of peas to, maybe
58 "Eternal Atake" rapper __ Uzi Vert
59 "O say can you __ ... "

Trivia Bits

Which sea separates Australia and New Zealand?

A) Andaman Sea
B) Coral Sea
C) Scotia Sea
D) Tasman Sea

Saturday's answer: A statue of Ronald Reagan was donated to the National Statuary Hall by the state of California in 2009.

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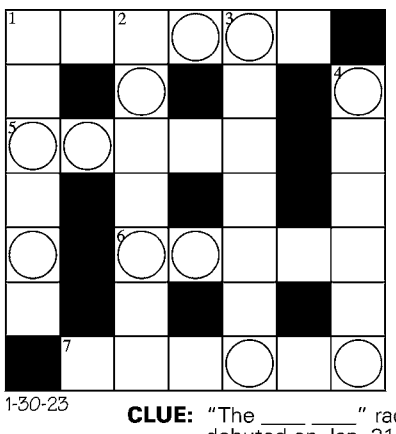
Jumble Crossword



1-30-23

ACROSS

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Shack	HSNTYA
5. ___ juice	EGRPA
6. Asimov novel: "I, ___"	ROTBO
7. Hinder	EMIPED

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Autographed	NDGISE
2. Heart, to Earth	RGANMAA
3. Shake	BERTLME
4. Hurry	EUSLHT

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: "The ____ ____" radio program debuted on Jan. 31, 1936.

BONUS

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ANSWERS: 1A-Shanty 5A-Grape 6A-Robot 7A-Impede 1D-Signed 2D-Anagram 3D-Tremble 4D-Hustle 8-Green Homer

By David L. Hoyt.

BONUS PUZZLE PAGE

An extra array of word games, search and Jumble. Want more? Play online at ***PlayJumble.com***

Scan QR code to play online.

SUDOKU

	5		6					
	6	4	2	8				
					1	3		
1		6						9
		5				2		
						5		1
		8			3			
				9	6	7	4	
					7		1	2

Level: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit *www.sudoku.org.uk.*

2	1	8	7	4	5	3	9	6
3	4	7	9	6	8	2	1	5
5	9	6	3	2	1	8	7	4
1	3	5	2	9	6	7	4	8
6	7	2	8	1	4	5	3	9
9	8	4	5	7	3	6	2	1
4	6	3	1	5	7	9	8	2
7	5	1	6	8	2	4	6	3
8	2	6	4	3	9	1	5	7

5/7/18

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WORD SEARCH

Wordsearch: mornings

212

Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them.

Y G C J D D K D I A R Y S S L D Q M
R X O M I R R O R I Y R N Y V D P Q
A M M U O I D A R A G K M U E W U D
C U M W H S U R B H U R R Y R K E R
K F U B F V S C H E D U L E W A K E
I F T K T A C U L W F Q L Y P P A S
M I E A H Y H I C A G Q S T E P M S
Z N E D O S O C F H E J I L D O M E
P G K G L C O S E F O R V D I I K E
R X H N B F L V R E A R E T R N G S
E E O G F D A D M C N R E C T T A H
H Y P E L H E H N I A R T S S M T O
T M E A S B X Z U U B J K R A E A W
A R T D P U R S E J I J P Z O N L E
E E J L Q S B R E A K F A S T T A R
W M R O A D W A Y L E T X B H R R J
G A S O L I N E V M B R T J L Y M G
L U N C H B O X N M W B V Y B U S C

ALARM
APPOINTMENT
BED
BIKE
BREAKFAST
BRUSH
BUS
CAR
CEREAL
CHORES
COAT
COFFEE
COMMUTE
DIARY
DRESS
EARLY
GASOLINE
HURRY
JUICE
KEYS
LATE
LUNCHBOX
MAKEUP
MIRROR
MUFFIN
NEWSPAPER
PURSE
RADIO
RIDE
ROADWAY
RUN
SCHEDULE
SCHOOL
SHAVE
SHOWER
TOAST
TRAFFIC
TRAIN
WAKE
WEATHER
WORK

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BOGGLE

Boggle® BrainBusters!™

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

U	I	N	V
P	G	A	E
L	E	N	R
S	T	O	K

11-6-20

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www.bogglebrainbusters.com

INSTRUCTIONS: Find as many words as you can by linking letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

BOGGLE® POINT SCALE

- 3 letters = 1 point
- 4 letters = 2 points
- 5 letters = 3 points
- 6 letters = 4 points
- 7 letters = 6 points
- 8 letters = 10 points
- 9+ letters = 15 points

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21 - 30 = Rookie
11 - 20 = Amateur
0 - 10 = Try again

Boggle® BrainBusters Bonus

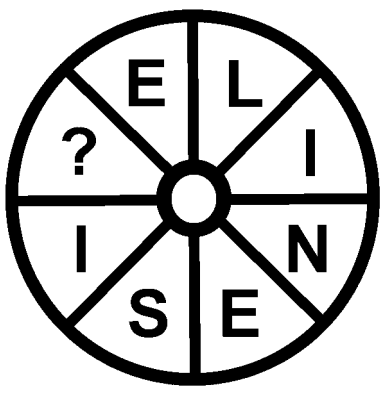
We put special brain-busting words into the grid of letters. Can you find them?

Find AT LEAST FIVE BIRDS in the grid of letters.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

RAVEN EAGLE STORK PIGEON PENGUIN

WordWheel



Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-letter word reading clockwise or counterclockwise.

SIDELINE

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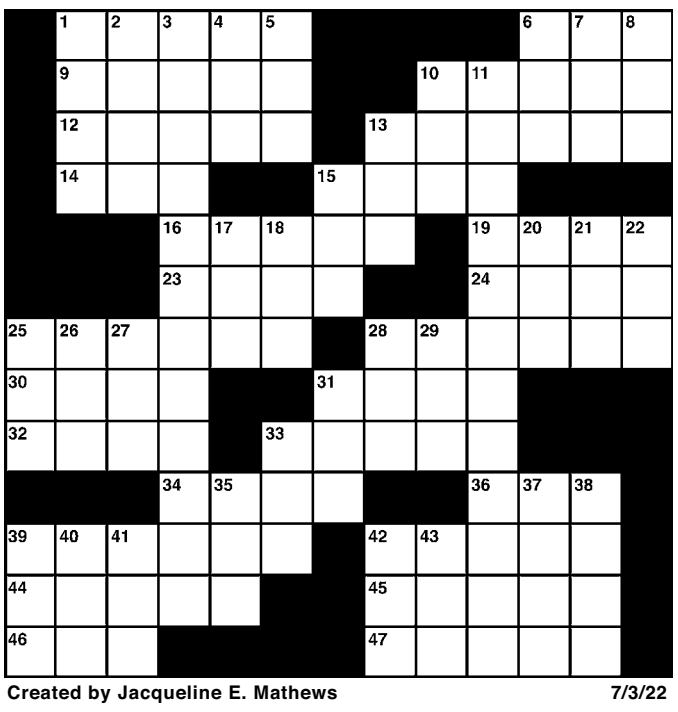
TV CROSSWORD

by Jacqueline E. Mathews



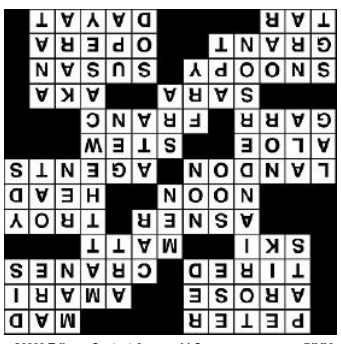
Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews 7/3/22

ACROSS

1 Fonda or Falk
6 "__ About You"
9 Got up
10 __ O'Neil of "The Wonder Years"
12 Exhausted
13 Frasier & Niles
14 Enjoy a winter sport
15 Dad on "Little People, Big World"
16 Actor Ed __
19 Gentile of "The Goldbergs"
23 "High __"; Gary Cooper classic
24 "Beavis and Butt-__"
25 "Little House on the Prairie" actor
28 "__ of S.H.I.E.L.D."
30 __ vera; lotion ingredient
31 One-dish meal
32 Actress Teri
33 France's dollar before the euro
34 Gilbert, for one
36 Letters before an alias
39 Cartoon dog
42 "Suddenly __"
44 Cary or Hugh
45 "Tosca" or "Carmen"
46 Street paver's goop
47 "Bad __ Black Rock"; Spencer Tracy film

DOWN

1 Boone & Sajak
2 Actor Estrada
3 Actress on "NCIS: Hawai'i"
4 Suffix for Nepal or Japan
5 "The __ Skelton Hour"
6 "__ with a Plan"
7 "The Kids __ Alright"
8 Prefix for please or place
10 Mr. Linkletter
11 Recent "Chicago Fire" role
13 "__ 54, Where Are You?"
15 "__ in Trees"
17 Jack __ of "Barney Miller"
18 Prefix for fat or sense
20 Stimpy's housemate
21 Granola bit
22 Football field divisions: abbr.
25 Fail to keep up
26 So. state
27 And not
28 "One Day __ Time"
29 Highest army rank: abbr.
31 Mrs. in Madrid
33 Cook in oil
35 Isn't __ to; probably won't
37 Killmer of "Chicago Fire"
38 Med. school course
39 "__. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band"
40 Gun rights org.
41 Boatman's need
42 Layer of grass
43 "__ Lazy River"



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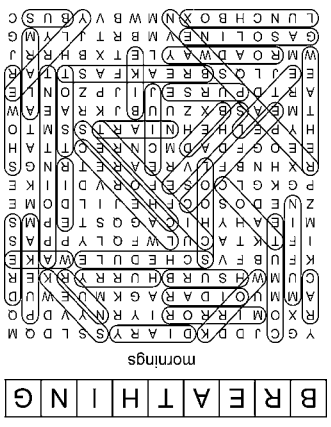
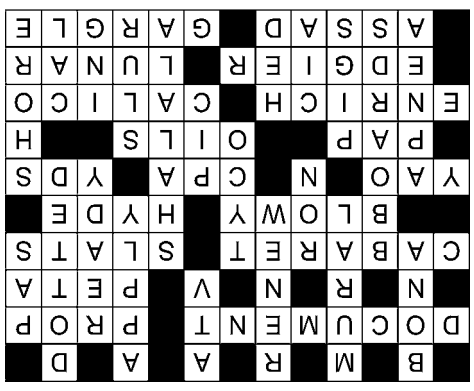


mornings



JUMBLE

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FOLYT

FIWST

LOBDUE

SLOYGS

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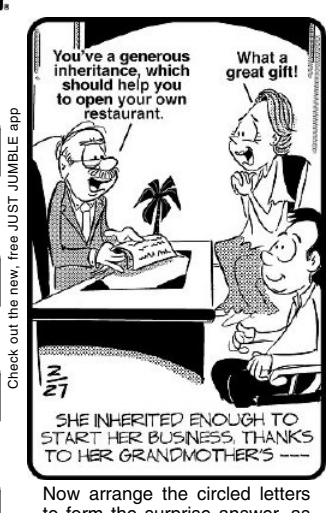
Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek


You've a generous inheritance, which should help you to open your own restaurant.
What a great gift!
2/27
SHE INHERITED ENOUGH TO START HER BUSINESS, THANKS TO HER GRANDMOTHER'S ----

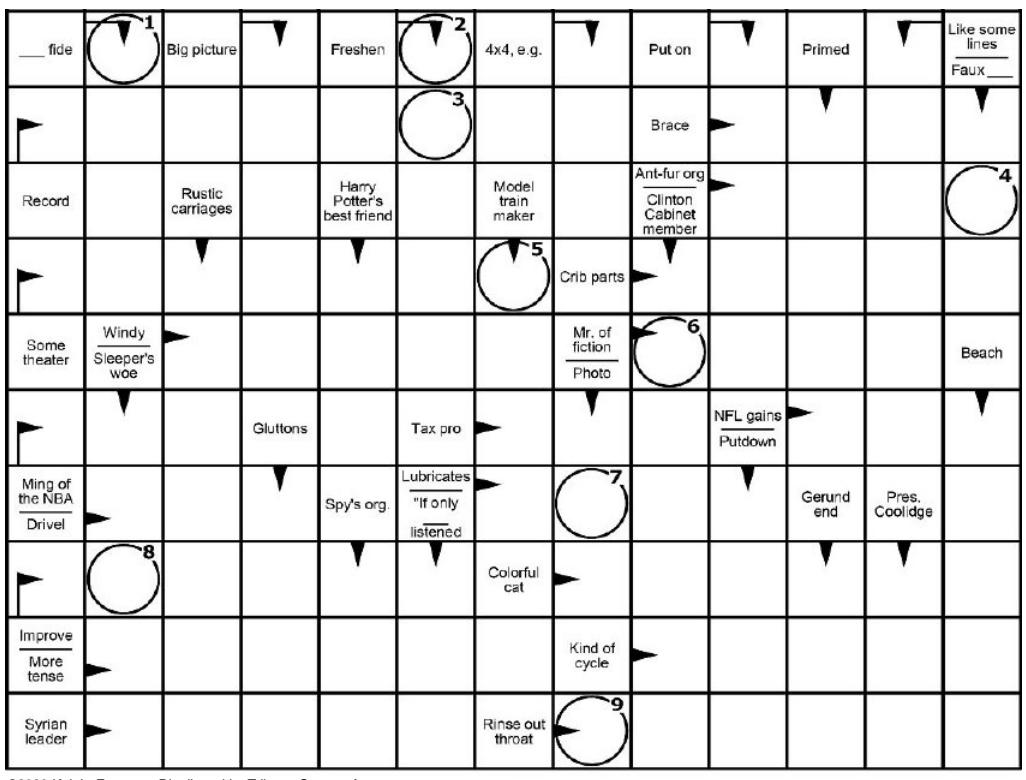
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: _____ _____

Jumbles: LOFTY SWIFT DOUBLE GLOSSY
Answer: She inherited enough to start her business, thanks to her grandmother's — GOOD WILL

ARROW WORDS

Fill in the grid using the clues provided in the direction of the arrows. When complete, unscramble the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.



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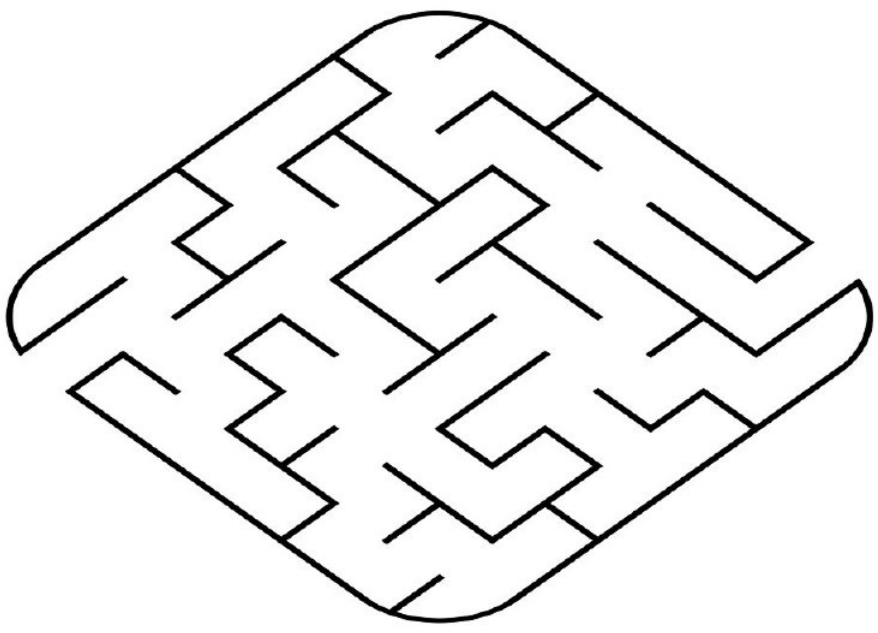
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

KIDNEWS FUN & GAMES



FIND 3 DIFFERENCES

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

Quarterback Jalen Hurts is pushed out of bounds by 49ers safety Talanoa Hufanga during the Eagles' 31-7 victory in the NFC title game in Philadelphia on Sunday. Hurts threw for 121 yards and scored on a 1-yard sneak. **MATT SLOCUM/AP**

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP EAGLES 31, 49ERS 7

In a world of Hurts

Eagles soar back into Super Bowl via a rout of the hobbled 49ers

By Dan Gelston | Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jalen Hurts had one of his team's four rushing touchdowns and the Eagles soared into the Super Bowl, forcing both of the 49ers' quarterbacks out of the game with injuries and beating the wounded visitors 31-7 in the NFC championship game Sunday.

The Eagles, who won the Super Bowl five years ago with a different coach and quarterback, will try to do it again behind the formidable duo of Hurts and coach Nick Sirianni.

The Eagles will play the Chiefs, who beat the Bengals 23-20 to win the AFC title.

"Obviously this is something you dream about as a kid. All these guys on the team have dreamt about this their entire lives, too," Sirianni said. "Just to be able to do this together with a bunch of men that love each other, that are connected to each other, that will do anything for each other is pretty sweet."

Miles Sanders ran for two touchdowns and linebacker Haason Reddick made the hit that forced 49ers rookie quarterback Brock Purdy out of the game with an elbow injury. Reddick also recovered a fumble by Purdy's replacement, Josh Johnson, who later suffered a concussion.

That forced Purdy back into the game, but his injury was clearly a factor as the 49ers all but gave up on throwing the ball, even while trailing by multiple scores.

The 49ers' bad luck at quarterback was finally too much to overcome as their 12-game win streak ended.

The 49ers lost both Trey Lance and

Turn to NFC, *Page 3*

SUPER BOWL LVII

Glendale, Ariz.
Eagles vs. Chiefs
5:30 p.m. Feb. 12, FOX-32

INSIDE

The Chiefs topped the Bengals 23-20 on a field goal in the closing seconds to win the AFC title. **Page 3**

BULLS

Ball could not be in their court

PG 'nowhere near playing' as Bulls target All-Star break for talks on shutting him down

By Julia Poe | Chicago Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Bulls are creeping closer to shutting down point guard Lonzo Ball for a second straight season.

Ball hasn't played since Jan. 14, 2022, when he suffered a small tear in the MCL in his right knee. That has spiraled into an increasingly confounding injury requiring two surgical procedures and continuing to cause him pain.

Although the Bulls haven't set a firm cutoff date for Ball to return this season, they are facing a rapidly shortening runway. If Ball can't make a drastic improvement in the next three weeks before the All-Star break, coach Billy Donovan said the Bulls likely will sit down for a formal discussion on Ball's season — and his future.

"If you start to get to that point, I think there will probably end up being some conversations: 'OK, what if he's still not close to playing? What's the plan going forward?' " Donovan said Saturday before the finale of a three-game trip against the Orlando Magic.

If updates on Ball's recovery feel like recycled news, it's not your imagination. The season is progressing while Ball is not, and Donovan's updates on Ball are a repetition of the same facts he has provided for months.

Ball still isn't running at full speed. He can't scrimmage or play basketball. Although he has made marginal improvements — lightly jumping to shoot and dunk the ball, jogging on a treadmill — none is enough to signal that he will be cleared in the coming weeks for sprinting or other high-intensity drills.

Turn to Bulls, *Page 2*

UP NEXT
Clippers at Bulls
7 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSCH

SKY

Parker's time here brief, but full of highs

By Julia Poe and Shakeia Taylor
Chicago Tribune

After two years playing for her hometown team, Candace Parker on Saturday announced her departure from the Chicago Sky to sign with the Las Vegas Aces for the 2023 WNBA season.

But despite her short tenure in Chicago, Parker accomplished nearly every goal she set out when she the former Naperville Central star first returned — All-Star selections, a record-breaking regular season and the franchise's first WNBA title.

Take a look back at the best moments in Parker's two-year run with the Sky.

Coming home: Parker announced her return to Chicago on Feb. 1, 2021, ushering in a new era for the Sky. After years of building around Courtney Vandersloot, Allie Quigley and Kahleah Copper, the addition of Parker was the last piece the Sky needed to

Turn to Parker, *Page 4*

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Djokovic ties men's Slam titles record with 'greatest victory'

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Novak Djokovic climbed into the Rod Laver Arena stands to celebrate his 10th Australian Open championship and record-tying 22nd Grand Slam title Sunday and, after jumping and pumping his fists with his team, he collapsed onto his back, crying.

When he returned to the playing surface, Djokovic sat on his bench, buried his face in a white towel and sobbed some more.

This trip to Australia was far more successful than that of a year ago — when he was deported because he was not vaccinated against COVID-19 — although difficult in its own ways: a bad hamstring; some off-court tumult involving his father.

Yet Djokovic accomplished all he could have possibly wanted in his return: He resumed his winning ways at Melbourne Park and made it back to the top of tennis, declaring: "This probably is the, I would say, biggest victory of my life."

Only briefly challenged in the final, Djokovic was better at the crucial moments and beat Stefanos Tsitsipas 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5).

As a bonus, Djokovic will vault from No. 5 to No. 1 in the ATP rankings, a spot he already has held for more weeks than any other man.

"This has been one of the most challenging tournaments I've ever played in my life, considering the circumstances. Not playing last year; coming back this year," Djokovic said, wearing a zip-up white jacket with a "22" on his chest. "And I want to thank all the people that made me feel welcome, made me feel comfortable, to be in Melbourne, to be in Australia."

Turn to Djokovic, *Page 3*

Novak Djokovic celebrates after beating Stefanos Tsitsipas in the Australian Open final Sunday in Melbourne. Djokovic won his 22nd career Grand Slam singles title, tying Rafael Nadal for the most by a man. **NG HAN GUAN/AP**

Team	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
BULLS		LAC 7 p.m. | NBCSCH		CHA 7 p.m. | NBCSCH	
BLACKHAWKS					Next game Feb. 7 vs. ANA

OILERS 7, BLACKHAWKS 3 LATE SATURDAY

Loss sends Hawks into 9-day All-Star break

By Phil Thompson
Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks entered the NHL All-Star break on a down note, getting swept out of Edmonton with a 7-3 loss to the Oilers on Saturday night.

The Hawks had won seven of their previous 10 games but had no success this season against the Oilers in the only three tries they'll get.

"Especially this year, we pre-scout them and know what they're going to do and they still seem to do it," Hawks coach Luke Richardson said. "They're really good at it."

The Oilers took a 1-0 lead on their first shot on goal during the game's first power play, courtesy of Seth Jones' interference penalty against Darnell Nurse. Tyson Barrie ripped a shot from the point that bounced off Petr Mrázek's blocker and trickled in.

Jason Dickinson evened the score 5 ½ minutes into the second period when Patrick Kane centered a pass to him as Dickinson crashed the net. But the period progressively deteriorated for the Hawks.

Ian Mitchell hooked former Hawks teammate Mattias Janmark, and Leon Draisaitl made them pay with his 17th power-play goal of the season.

After Sam Lafferty and Brett Kulak went to their respective boxes for fighting, the Oilers exploded for three goals in 2 minutes, 33 seconds.

Barrie swept in the puck after a Zach Hyman blast from the point settled in front of the line, then Connor McDavid backhanded his 41st goal 57 seconds later.

Hyman capped the onslaught with a tip-in with 5 minutes left in the period.

Jonathan Toews returned after a one-game absence and played on the third line with Lafferty and Colin Blackwell. Toews tipped in a Kane feed in the third period for his team-leading eighth power-play goal.

The lows

■ Kane tied up Cody Ceci to spring Andreas Athanasiou for a breakaway, but Athanasiou — switching between forehand and backhand — made the puck bounce and whiffed on his shot. If it's any consolation, the Oilers' Ryan Nugent-Hopkins flubbed a one-timer from Klim Kostin during a two-on-one later in the period.

■ The Hawks never got on track during their first power play. The Oilers started the penalty kill with two clears, dared the Hawks to beat them through the neutral zone and then tied them at the back wall.

It worked. The Hawks generated no shots on goal, and the only thing that prevented a shorthanded breakaway was that Ryan McCleod got greedy and traveled offside before a stretch pass arrived.

The Hawks looked better during their second power play but still gave up two short-handed rushes.

On the third try, Toews tipped in Kane's centering pass from net front despite a hard check in the back from Vincent Desharnais that knocked Toews to the ice.

■ If ever there was a time for the Hawks to be more disciplined about penalties, it was against the Oilers, who entered with the league's No. 1 power play (31.4%). But Jones interfered with Nurse in the first period and Mitchell hooked Janmark in the second, and the Oilers scored 23 and 33 seconds into those power plays.

"Unfortunately, if we could've got either one of those kills, I think we (would've) started really well," Richardson said. "First one may have been a bit of a lucky bounce. I don't think Petr saw it till the last second and then it went off his blocker and in.

"But the second one, we have to protect that inside more. I think Jack (Johnson) stepped outside on that give-and-go. We showed that this morning and things happen so quick with those guys, you just want to kill the play.

"But we've just got to be a little more patient and let them play on the outside and below the goal line and make them work for it a little bit harder. ... They do that to everybody, not just us."

■ Mrázek gave up seven goals for the third time this season. The others were Nov. 27 against the Jets — the Hawks' seventh straight loss — and Dec. 13 against the Capitals, featuring Alex Ovechkin's hat trick that placed him in the exclusive 800-goal club.

The highs

■ Toews' third-period goal ended a seven-game drought for the Hawks on the power play, coming on the 12th chance in that stretch. The unit remains streaky and ranks 22nd at 19.4%.

■ Dickinson scored for a second straight game, but what stands out is both came with Dickinson centering Kane's line — and with Kane serving up the primary assist.

■ In the first period, defenseman Caleb Jones slid to break up a two-on-one from Dylan Holloway to Hyman. Jones has had a run of "saves" lately, sweeping a puck from an open net against the Calgary Flames and using his glove to stop Philadelphia Flyers defenseman Cam York's shot.

■ Taylor Raddysh scored his 14th goal in the third period. The Hawks turned back the puck at the defensive blue line, and Max Domi weaved to the right flank of the Oilers defense and sent it over Raddysh as he zipped up the middle. Raddysh's quick tap-in easily beat Jack Campbell.

Stat of the game

It looked like the Oilers were skating circles around the Hawks at times, which explains how they generated 23 high-danger chances in five-on-five, including 12 in the second period.

"We were so connected (defensively) last game," Richardson said. "I thought second period it started to spread out. They just feast on that when you don't play your game plan."

Where they stand

The Hawks dropped to 15-29-4 (.354), still ahead of the Blue Jackets (15-32-3, .330) for the league's worst record.

Up next

The Hawks are off for nine days, including this weekend's All-Star break, before playing host to the Ducks on Feb. 7 at the United Center.

The Oilers' Tyson Barrie celebrates a goal against the Blackhawks during the second period Saturday in Edmonton, Alberta. **JASON FRANSON/AP**

Bulls forward DeMar DeRozan drives against Magic guard Jalen Suggs during the second half Saturday in Orlando. **KEVIN KOLCZYNSKI/AP**

BULLS 128, MAGIC 109 LATE SATURDAY

Game for the stars

The Big Three lead the way to a victory against Orlando

By Julia Poe
Chicago Tribune

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Bulls had the win in the bag.

With three minutes left in the third quarter of Saturday's road game against the Magic, they held an 89-64 lead and every ounce of momentum.

But Bulls fans have seen this film before. They know how quickly the ending can change.

The Bulls let a 25-point lead evaporate to five. But after back-to-back losses done in by leads lost in the third quarter, the Bulls won 128-109 despite their second-half lapse, salvaging the finale of a three-game trip.

The highs

■ The momentum seemed poised to swing in the final minutes of the first half when DeMar DeRozan was called for an offensive foul for pushing off on Moe Wagner. DeRozan took immediate grievance with the call, palming the ball in one hand as he raced to argue with the referee — and picked up a technical foul. DeRozan had to be pulled away from the officiating team twice before heading to the locker room, but the frustration only fueled DeRozan, who finished with 32 points and eight assists.

■ Zach LaVine appears to be returning to form after struggling through several games with swelling in a knuckle on his right hand. LaVine played without any tape on his hand for the first time against the Charlotte Hornets on Thursday and played without it again Saturday, scoring 32 points on 11-for-18 shooting.

■ With DeRozan fired up, LaVine shooting more efficiently and Nikola Vučević back in his Orlando comfort zone, the Bulls offense was set for a high-powered night. The star trio combined for 90 points on 66% shooting, and Patrick Williams provided an additional boost with 16 points on 7-for-11 shooting.

■ Goran Dragić returned after missing the last three games because of a non-COVID illness. He scored seven points and made 2 of 5 3-pointers.

The lows

■ Wendell Carter Jr. set a habit of massive performances against his former team in prior meetings, but the Bulls kept him quiet Saturday. Carter finished with 11 points and five rebounds. Instead, the Magic bench hurt the Bulls most. Cole Anthony scored 21 points and Moe Wagner added 27.

■ The Bulls held a 25-point lead in the third quarter but allowed the Magic to finish the quarter with a 17-6 run to spark a monstrous comeback. Anthony cut the lead to 111-106 in the final five minutes before the Bulls froze the rally.

■ The Bulls turned the ball over eight times in the first half and only once in the third quarter but coughed up three turnovers in the fourth quarter to help fuel the Magic's comeback. The Magic scored 22 points off 12 Bulls turnovers.

Quote of the night

This trip was defined by one trend — the Bulls building a confident lead in the first half only to let it waste away in the second.

While the Bulls continued that trend in Orlando, they never let the lead drop back under five points, which prevented them from fully losing control of the game.

It's hard to gauge the significance of this improvement against a team with the third-worst record in the Eastern Conference. But the second half was still a welcome change for the Bulls compared with their collapses in Indiana and Charlotte.

"This was different," Donovan said. "I thought the intensity of the game the last couple games — especially in Indiana when the intensity went way up — we never responded. I didn't think that was the case tonight."

Injury report

With the return of Dragić, the Bulls were missing only Javonte Green, who is sidelined for at least two more weeks as he recovers from an arthroscopic debridement in his right knee.

Where they stand

The Bulls improved to 23-26 and are tied for 10th in the Eastern Conference.

Up next

The Bulls return home to play the Clippers on Tuesday at the United Center.

Bulls guard Lonzo Ball, center, talks to teammate Coby White, left, before a game against the Hawks on Jan. 23 at the United Center. **TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Bulls

from Page 1

And until he can sprint at full speed for multiple days in a row without a setback, Ball can't be cleared for contact drills, scrimmaging or getting back on an NBA court.

There are only seven weeks between the All-Star break and the end of the regular season. Even if Ball is cleared to begin running in February, it's uncertain how he could be ramped up in time to play meaningful minutes by the end of the season.

"He's made some progress, but I'd be the first one to tell you he's nowhere near playing," Donovan said. "He's just not. Because he's not running on a consistent basis. When he can get to that place where he can do that consistently and be able to come back the next day and do it again, do it again and do it again — I think you'll feel a little bit more optimistic."

Until then, Ball has no clear timeline for when — or if — he'll put on a Bulls jersey in 2023.

SPORTS

Chiefs kicker Harrison Butker is lifted in the air after his game-winning field goal against the Bengals in the AFC championship game Sunday in Kansas City, Mo. **JEFF ROBERSON/AP**

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP CHIEFS 23, BENGALS 20

KC puts it on the line

Chiefs reach 3rd Super Bowl in 4 years, beating Bengals on late FG

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Patrick Mahomes scrambled for a first down on his badly sprained right ankle, then was shoved late out of bounds by Joseph Ossai, giving Harrison Butker a chance to kick a 45-yard field goal with 3 seconds left that gave the Kansas City Chiefs a 23-20 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in the AFC title game Sunday night.

The Chiefs finally beat the Bengals after three straight losses, including a three-point overtime defeat in last year's conference championship game, and will play the Philadelphia Eagles — coach Andy Reid's old team — in their third Super Bowl in four years.

"I've watched them all year long, great quarterback, great entire team," Mahomes said of the Eagles. "It's going to be a great challenge for us, but I'm going to celebrate this one first.

"I don't think we have any cigars, but we'll be ready to go in the Super Bowl."

Mahomes, who hurt his ankle against the Jacksonville Jaguars in the divisional round, threw for 326 yards and two touchdowns, even though he was missing three wide receivers because of injuries by the end.

Marquez Valdes-Scantling led the way with 116 yards and a touchdown, while tight end Travis Kelce — bad back and all — had seven catches for 78 yards and a score.

Yet it was Mahomes on his balky right ankle, rather than with his strong right arm, who rescued the Chiefs.

"At some points in games, you've got to just put it all on the line," Mahomes said. "The defense gave us a couple chances to get in field-goal range, we didn't get there. The defense got another stop for us and I knew I was going to get there somehow.

"So I just put it all on the line and we got in field-goal range, and we're at Arrowhead now and we're in."

The Chiefs got a crucial sack from Chris Jones to force a punt with 39 seconds left, and shaky return man Skyy Moore broke free for 29 yards on the return. On third-and-4 at the Bengals 47, Mahomes eluded pressure and scrambled toward the Bengals sideline, barely picking up the first down before Ossai gave him a shove from behind.

Penalty flags flew, the ball moved 15 yards closer and Butker's kick barely had enough to get over the crossbar.

Joe Burrow, who was sacked five times and was wobbly by the end, finished with 270 passing yards to go with a touchdown and two interceptions for the Bengals. Tee Higgins had six catches for 83 yards and the score.

The Chiefs were able to do early what the Buffalo Bills could not in last week's divisional round: They ran roughshod over an ailing Bengals offensive line missing two starters because of injuries with another bothered by a sore knee.

Burrow was sacked three times in the first quarter and the Bengals offense did not gain a single yard.

Mahomes, whose ankle had been the subject of speculation all week, looked just fine leading the Chiefs to a field goal on their opening possession. And when they got the ball back, Mahomes did it again, but only after Kadarius Toney failed to pull in a nifty throw for a would-be touchdown — the incompletion was upheld upon review.

The Bengals finally moved the ball in the second quarter, but they also had to settle for Evan McPherson's chip-shot field goal.

So much for two of the league's highest-scoring offenses.

The Chiefs finally reached the end zone late in the second quarter, moving briskly downfield behind a couple of nice grabs by Valdes-Scantling. The Bengals held on third-and-1 at their 14-yard line, but the Chiefs went for it and Mahomes hit Kelce loosely covered by Jessie Bates III for the touchdown.

The Bengals drove 90 yards in the closing minutes of the half but added only a field goal to get within 13-6 at the break.

Turns out their offense was just hitting its stride — and another classic was brewing.

After the Chiefs went three-and-out to start the second half, Burrow led the Bengals downfield, bolting through a yawning hole in the defense for a third-down conversion before hitting Higgins from 27 yards out to knot the game at 13.

Mahomes, suddenly down three wide receivers and beginning to limp, gamely pressed on. He answered Burrow with a touchdown drive of his own, capped by a third-down throw to Valdes-Scantling to regain the lead.

The Chiefs had a chance to gain some breathing room later in the third quarter, but Mahomes lost control of the ball before throwing a pass and the Bengals pounced on the fumble. Six plays later — including an audacious fourth-down throw from Burrow to Ja'Marr Chase — Samaje Perine ran into the end zone to tie it at 20.

Burrow gave the Chiefs a chance when his deep throw to Higgins on third down was batted into the air and picked by rookie cornerback Josh Williams. Mahomes managed to move the Chiefs past midfield, but two runs went nowhere and his third-down throw to Jerick McKinnon was well short, forcing them to punt in Bengals territory.

The Chiefs defense held, though, giving Mahomes and their offense one more try.

Strange situation

The Chiefs got a second chance on third down early in the fourth quarter when referee Ron Torbert said the game clock and play clock would begin on his whistle. The only problem was the play came after an incompletion, so the game clock should not have started.

The Bengals stopped the Chiefs, but Torbert ruled the play didn't count because of the clock goof — and the Chiefs wound up getting a first down on Eli Apple's defensive holding penalty. The Chiefs eventually punted anyway.

Injuries

Bengals: WR Tyler Boyd left with a quad injury early in the second half.

Chiefs: Lost CB L'Jarius Sneed (concussion), LB Willie Gay Jr. (shoulder) and WRs Toney (ankle), Mecole Hardman (pelvis) and JuJu Smith-Schuster (knee).

Up next

The Chiefs are headed to their third Super Bowl in four seasons. They ended a 50-year championship drought when they rallied to beat the San Francisco 49ers in February 2020, then lost to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers the following year.

NFC

from Page 1

Jimmy Garoppolo to season-ending injuries, and Purdy — the final pick in April's draft — lost as a starter for the first time.

Philadelphia police greased traffic and light poles in what has often proved a futile attempt to slow the revelry ahead. But a city that has been starved for a championship now has its beloved Birds in the Super Bowl just three months after the Phillies reached the World Series.

"You see this city and the passion they have for this team. We're so appreciative of these fans," Sirianni said. "Look at this place. There's no place like this in the NFL. It's a hard-working city, it's a blue-collar city. We think that's the type of team we have."

The game disintegrated in the waning minutes and the Eagles' K'Von Wallace and 49ers' Trent Williams were ejected for their roles in a brawl. Williams yanked Wallace from behind and slammed him to the ground.

At that point, who cared? Eagles fans waved their green towels and went wild as confetti fluttered around them. They sang the fight song — one more emphatic "E-A-G-L-E-S Eagles!" — in celebration of a franchise that advanced to its fourth Super Bowl.

The Eagles broke the game open in the final two minutes of the first half, getting a rise out of a crowd that had been quiet with nervous energy since a touchdown on the opening drive.

Sanders broke free for a 13-yard run for a 14-7 lead, concluding a 14-play, 75-yard drive extended by three 49ers penalties.

Johnson bobbled a shotgun snap and fumbled on the next drive, and Reddick — the free-agent pickup from the Panthers having one of the great defensive seasons in franchise history — recovered at the 49ers 30. Boston Scott scooted 10 yards for a touchdown and 21-7 lead.

Even with Hurts almost a non-factor — he had 97 yards passing in the first half — the Eagles were firmly in control. Hurts finished 15 of 25 for 121 yards. His 1-yard rushing touchdown on the Eagles' signature rugby-style QB sneak made it 28-7.

"It's been a lot. I'm not going to make this about me," Hurts said. "This city is a special city. They deserve everything, It's a special city. We have one more."

Purdy left the game with an elbow injury after he was drilled in the arm by Reddick on the 49ers' first drive, leading to a fumble. The 23-year-old Purdy's improbable rise from "Mr. Irrelevant" to playoff starter ended with a whimper as he failed to become the first rookie QB to lead a team to the Super Bowl.

He was improbably needed again in the third quarter after Johnson, a journeyman backup signed in December, was also hurt.

The Eagles used quick thinking as they scored on their opening drive for the second straight playoff game. DeVonta Smith made a sensational one-handed grab for 29 yards, but replays showed he appeared to lose control of the ball as he hit the ground. Smith popped up and frantically waved the Eagles to the line. 49ers coach Kyle Shanahan didn't challenge the call and the Eagles got off the next play. Sanders scored on a 6-yard run.

With little hope they could get anything going behind Johnson, the 49ers turned to Christian McCaffrey to get on the board. He broke three tackles on a 23-yard touchdown run that made it 7-7 in the second quarter.

With no quarterbacks who could throw, that was about the end for Shanahan's 49ers, who managed 164 yards of offense and 11 first downs.

Djokovic

from Page 1

The 35-year-old from Serbia stretched his unbeaten streak in Melbourne to 28 matches, the longest run there in the Open era.

Djokovic adds trophy No. 10 to the seven from Wimbledon, three from the U.S. Open and two from the French Open, to match rival Rafael Nadal for the most by a man.

Only two women — Margaret Court, with 24, and Serena Williams, with 23 — are ahead of him.

This was also the 93rd ATP tour-level title for Djokovic, breaking a tie with Nadal for the fourth-most.

"I would like to thank you for pushing our sport so far," Tsitsipas told Djokovic.

"He is the greatest," Tsitsipas said, "that has ever held a tennis racket."

Djokovic was participating in his 33rd major final, Tsitsipas in his second — and the 24-year-old from Greece also lost the other, at the 2021 French Open, to Djokovic.

On a cool evening under a cloud-filled sky, and with a soundtrack of chants from supporters of both men prompting repeated pleas for quiet from the chair umpire, Djokovic was superior throughout, especially so in the two tiebreakers.

He took a 4-1 lead in the first, then reeled off the last three points. He led 5-0 in the closing tiebreaker and, when it finished, he pointed to his temple before screaming, a prelude to all of the tears.

"Very emotional for us. Very emotional for him," said Djokovic's coach, Goran Ivanisevic. "It's a great achievement. It was a really tough three weeks for him. He managed to overcome everything."

Djokovic acknowledged all of the issues created strain for him.

"It took an enormous amount of mental and emotional energy," Djokovic said, "to really keep it tight, keep my focus."

Keep in mind: It's not as though Tsitsipas played all that poorly, other than a rash of early miscues that seemed to be more a product of tension than anything. It's that Djokovic was too unyielding. Too accurate with his strokes, making merely 22 unforced errors, 20 fewer than his foe. Too speedy and flexible on the run (other than when, moving to his left, Djokovic took a tumble).

"I did everything possible," said Tsitsipas, who also would have moved to No. 1 with a victory, replacing Carlos Alcaraz, who sat out the Australian Open with a leg injury.

Perhaps. Yet Djokovic pushes and pushes and pushes some more, until it's the opponent who's something less than perfect on one swing, either missing or providing an opening to pounce.

That's what happened when Tsitsipas held his first break point — which was also a set point — while ahead 5-4 in the second and Djokovic serving at 30-40. Might this be a fulcrum? Might Djokovic relent? Might Tsitsipas surge?

Uh, no.

A 15-stroke point concluded with Djokovic smacking a cross-court forehand winner that felt like a statement. Two misses by Tsitsipas followed: A backhand long, a forehand wide. Those felt like capitulation. Even when Tsitsipas actually did break in the third, Djokovic broke right back.

There has been more than forehands and backhands on Djokovic's mind over the past two weeks.

There was the not-so-small matter of last year's legal saga — he has alternately acknowledged the whole thing served as a form of motivation but also said the other day, "I'm over it" — and curiosity about the sort of reception he would get when allowed to enter Australia because pandemic restrictions were eased.

He heard a ton of loud support, but also dealt with some persistent heckling while competing, including applause after faults Sunday.

There was the sore left hamstring that has been heavily bandaged for every match — until the final, that is, when only a single piece of beige athletic tape was visible.

And then there was the matter of his father, Srdjan, being filmed with a group waving Russian flags — one with an image of Vladimir Putin — after Djokovic's quarterfinal. The tournament banned spectators from carrying flags of Russia or Belarus, saying they would cause disruption because of the ongoing invasion of Ukraine. Djokovic and his father said Srdjan thought he was with Serbian fans.

Still, Srdjan Djokovic did not attend his son's semifinal or the final.

"We both agreed," said the younger Djokovic, who did meet up with Dad for a hug after Sunday's match, "it would probably be better that he is not there."

No matter all of it, Djokovic excelled — as he so often does.

"It's been a long journey," he said, "but a very special one."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sky forward Candace Parker heads downcourt after hitting a 3-pointer against the Sun in Game 2 of the WNBA semifinals on Aug. 31 at Wintrust Arena.
JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Parker

from Page 1

lift themselves to true WNBA title contenders.

Sky coach and general manager James Wade didn't hold back on his enthusiasm over the signing during Parker's introductory news conference: "Nobody has ever signed a free agent like this."

A long-awaited — yet surprising — title: Despite those high expectations, Parker's first season didn't seem to live up to the hype — at least not at first.

The 2021 regular season was a roller coaster for the Sky, who finished 16-16 after spending most of the season below .500. Despite struggling with injuries throughout the regular season, Parker led the Sky in rebounds (8.4) and blocks (1.2) per game and was second in scoring (13.3 points per game).

But everything changed when the Sky reached the playoffs. After escaping the opening single-elimination rounds against the Dallas Wings and Minnesota Lynx, the Sky beat the Connecticut Sun in the semifinals and the Phoenix Mercury in the WNBA Finals — both three games to one — to cement the first championship in franchise history.

Parker powered the Sky in the Finals, averaging 14.8 points, 10.8 rebounds and 4.6 assists.

An All-Star again — and again: Before signing with the Sky, Parker had been named an All-Star in only one of the previous six seasons. Her scoring numbers dipped as the Sky spread the offense efficiently among Vandersloot, Quigley, Copper and Parker. But the result was two of Parker's strongest seasons, resulting in back-to-back All-Star designations.

In 2022, Parker was part of a four-player Sky contingent — also including Vandersloot, Copper and Emma Meesseman — as the team hosted the All-Star Game at Wintrust Arena.

An unprecedented season: Coming off their first title, the Sky recorded the best regular season in franchise history in 2022. They finished 26-10 and lost only four home games.

Parker averaged 13.2 points, 8.6 rebounds and 4.5 assists in the record-breaking season.

Setting record ... after record ... after record: Even in her short tenure, Parker left the Sky with a list of new milestones. In her first season in Chicago, she was named to the W25 — the top 25 players in WNBA history.

The accolades continued in her second season. She became the first WNBA player to record three triple-doubles in one season and the first to record 6,000 points, 3,000 rebounds and 1,500 assists in a career.

She joined Brittney Griner as the only players to average 15 points, 10 rebounds and five assists over a five-game playoff span. Parker passed Tamika Catchings for first on the WNBA's all-time postseason defensive rebounds list.

Although Parker is leaving Chicago, she'll be able to continue making records with the Aces — including chasing the all-time playoff records for scoring, rebounding and blocks.

ILLINOIS 86, MICHIGAN STATE 76

McKenzie leads Illini to victory over MSU

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN — Makira Cook scored 26 points, Genesis Bryant added 21 and Adalia McKenzie had a double-double to help No. 22 Illinois beat Michigan State 86-76 on Sunday at the State Farm Center.

Cook sank 8 of 21 shots from the field and all 10 of her free throws for the Illini (17-5, 7-4 Big Ten). Bryant made 5 of 9 shots with three 3-pointers and hit all eight of her free throws.

McKenzie contributed 14 points, 11 rebounds and six assists, while Kendall Bostic had 10 points and nine rebounds.

Kamaria McDaniel led the Spartans (11-10, 3-7) with 23 points. Taiyier Parks had 13 points on 6-of-7 shooting, Moira Joiner added 11 points and six rebounds and DeeDee Hagemann had 10 points and eight assists before fouling out.

Spartans coach Suzy Merchant didn't travel with the team after a "minor one-car accident due to a medical incident" Saturday morning, the school announced. Merchant, 53, is in stable condition and undergoing testing at a local hospital. Dean Lockwood served as interim coach against Illinois.

Hagemann had seven points, McDaniel five and Joiner four as the trio led Michigan State to a 16-13 lead after one quarter.

Jayla Oden came off the bench to score all six of her points in the second quarter, and the Illini used a 10-0 run to grab a 28-22 lead with 4:12 left before halftime.

Abbey Kimball hit a 3-pointer to end the run, but Bostic answered with a layup and Bryant buried a 3-pointer to ignite a 9-0 Illinois spurt that led to a 37-29 halftime lead.

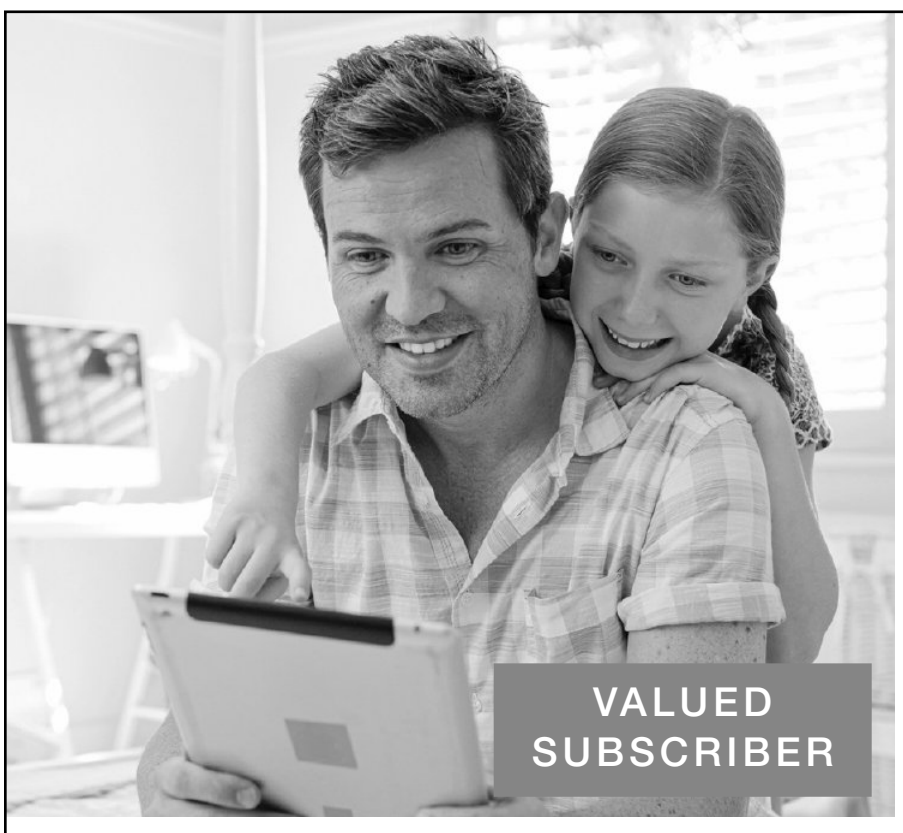
Michigan State battled back in the third quarter, closing to 53-51 on a three-point play by Hagemann at the 2:49 mark. But Cook hit two free throws and Bostic scored the final six points as the Illini took a 61-52 lead into the fourth quarter.

Bryant sank a 3-pointer, McKenzie hit a jumper and Illinois pushed its lead to 66-54 just 63 seconds into the fourth quarter. McDaniel made a 3-pointer to cut the Spartans' deficit to 76-72 with 1:07 left.

Bryant and Cook both went 4 for 4 at the line in the final minute to preserve the win.

Illinois shot 51% overall and made 5 of 12 (42%) beyond the arc. Michigan State shot 46% overall but just 30% (8 of 27) from distance.

The Illini cracked the AP Top 25 earlier this month for the first time since Nov. 27, 2000, under first-year coach Shauna Green.



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SCOREBOARD

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	36	15	.706	—
Philadelphia	32	16	.667	2 ½
Brooklyn	30	19	.612	5
New York	27	24	.529	9
Toronto	23	28	.451	13

SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB
Miami	28	23	.549	—
Atlanta	25	25	.500	2 ½
Washington	23	26	.469	4
Orlando	19	31	.380	8 ½
Charlotte	15	36	.294	13

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB
Milwaukee	33	17	.660	—
Cleveland	31	21	.596	3
Chicago	23	26	.469	9 ½
Indiana	24	28	.462	10
Detroit	13	38	.255	20 ½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Memphis	32	18	.640	—
Dallas	26	25	.510	6 ½
New Orleans	26	25	.510	6 ½
San Antonio	14	36	.280	18
Houston	12	38	.240	20

NORTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB
Denver	34	16	.680	—
Minnesota	27	25	.519	8
Utah	26	26	.500	9
Oklahoma City	24	25	.490	9 ½
Portland	23	26	.469	10 ½

PACIFIC	W	L	PCT	GB
Sacramento	27	21	.563	—
L.A. Clippers	28	25	.528	1 ½
Phoenix	26	25	.510	2 ½
Golden State	25	24	.510	2 ½
L.A. Lakers	23	27	.460	5

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Charlotte 122, Miami 117
Memphis 112, Indiana 100
Cleveland 122, L.A. Clippers 99
Milwaukee 135, New Orleans 110

MONDAY'S GAMES
Orlando at Philadelphia, 6p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Brooklyn, 6:30p.m.
Golden State at Oklahoma City, 7p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 7p.m.
Washington at San Antonio, 7p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 7:30p.m.
Toronto at Phoenix, 8p.m.
Atlanta at Portland, 9p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Miami at Cleveland, 6p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New York, 6:30p.m.
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 7p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Chicago, 7p.m.
New Orleans at Denver, 9p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Orlando at Philadelphia, 6p.m.
Portland at Memphis, 6p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 6p.m.
Brooklyn at Boston, 6:30p.m.
Golden State at Minnesota, 7p.m.
Oklahoma City at Houston, 7p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 7p.m.
Toronto at Utah, 8p.m.
Atlanta at Phoenix, 9p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 126, Denver 119
Brooklyn 122, New York 115
Chicago 128, Orlando 109
Houston 117, Detroit 114
L.A. Clippers 120, Atlanta 113
Minnesota 117, Sacramento 110
Washington 113, New Orleans 103
Phoenix 128, San Antonio 118(OT)
Utah 108, Dallas 100
Boston 125, L.A. Lakers 121(OT)
Toronto 123, Portland 105

CAREER NBA POINTS

PLAYER	PTS	PPG	GP
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	38,387	24.6	1,560
LeBron James	38,271	27.2	1,406
Karl Malone	36,928	25.0	1,476
Kobe Bryant	33,643	25.0	1,346
Michael Jordan	32,292	30.1	1,072
Dirk Nowitzki	31,560	20.7	1,522
Wilt Chamberlain	31,419	30.1	1,045
Shaquille O'Neal	28,596	23.7	1,207
Carmelo Anthony	28,289	22.5	1,260
Moses Malone	27,409	20.6	1,329
Elvin Hayes	27,313	21.0	1,303
Hakeem Olajuwon	26,946	21.8	1,238
Oscar Robertson	26,710	25.7	1,040
Kevin Durant	26,684	27.3	978
Dominique Wilkins	26,668	24.8	1,074

SOCCER

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	PT
Arsenal	19	16	2	1	45	16	50
Man City	20	14	3	3	53	20	45
Newcastle	20	10	9	1	33	11	39
Man United	20	12	3	5	32	25	39
Tottenham	21	11	3	7	40	31	36
Brighton	19	9	4	6	37	27	31
Fulham	21	9	4	8	32	30	31
Brentford	20	7	9	4	32	28	30
Liverpool	19	8	5	6	34	25	29
Chelsea	20	8	5	7	22	21	29
Aston Villa	20	8	4	8	23	27	28
Crystal Palace	20	6	6	8	18	27	24
Notting. Forest	20	5	6	9	16	35	21
Leicester	20	5	3	12	28	35	18
Leeds	19	4	6	9	26	33	18
West Ham	20	5	3	12	17	25	18
Wolverhampton	20	4	5	11	12	30	17
Bournemouth	20	4	5	11	19	42	17
Everton	20	3	6	11	15	28	15
Southampton	20	4	3	13	17	35	15

FRIDAY'S MATCH
Chelsea vs. Fulham, 2p.m.

SATURDAY';S MATCHES
Everton vs. Arsenal, 6:30a.m.
Aston Villa vs. Leicester, 9a.m.
Brentford vs. Southampton, 9a.m.
Brighton vs. Bournemouth, 9a.m.
Wolverhampton vs. Liverpool, 9a.m.
Man United vs. Crystal Palace, 9a.m.
Newcastle vs. West Ham, 11:30a.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5
Notting. Forest vs. Leeds, 8a.m.
Tottenham vs. Man City, 10:30a.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8
Man United vs. Leeds, 2p.m.

U.S. MEN'S SCHEDULE (0-1-1)
Wednesday, Jan. 25: Serbia 2, U.S. 1
Satueday, Jan. 28: U.S. 0, Colombia 0
n-March 24: at Grenada, 6:30 p.m.
n-March 27: vs. El Salvador, TBA
n-Nations League

ODDS

NBA			MONDAY
FAVORITE	LINE	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Philadelphia	10½	(233½)	Orlando
at Brooklyn	off	(235)	LA Lakers
Washington	5	(off)	at San Antonio
at MINNESOTA	1	(236½)	Sacramento
Golden State	3	(Off)	at OKLAHOMA CITY
at DALLAS	Off	(Off)	Detroit
at PHOENIX	2½	(Off)	Toronto
at Portland	1½	(off)	Atlanta

NHL			MONDAY
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Winnipeg	-210	St. Louis	+172

COLLEGE BASKETBALL		MONDAY
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at The Citadel	1½	Chicago State
Virginia	4½	at SYRACUSE
at Colgate	17½	Loyola (Md)
at Norfolk State	5½	N.C. Central
at Howard	11	South Carolina St.
at Coppin State	6½	Delaware State
at Morgan State	1½	Md. E. Shore
at Beth.-Cookman	1	Alabama A&M
at Oral Roberts	17½	South Dakota
at Grambling St.	5½	Alcorn State
at UMKC	½	South Dakota St.
Alabama State	1½	at Florida A&M
Iowa State	1½	at Texas Tech
at Texas	3½	Baylor
at Southern U.	7½	Jackson State

NFL SUPER BOW LVII			FEB. 12
FAVORITE	NOW	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Philadelphia	2½	(49/2)	Kansas City

For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook.fanduel.com/

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Boston	50	38	7	5	81	187	109
Toronto	51	31	12	8	70	173	136
Tampa Bay	48	32	15	1	65	175	141
Buffalo	49	26	19	4	56	185	165
Florida	52	24	22	6	54	178	183
Detroit	48	21	19	8	50	145	160
Ottawa	49	23	23	3	49	146	155
Montreal	50	20	26	4	44	130	184
METRO.	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Carolina	49	32	9	8	72	163	131
New Jersey	49	32	13	4	68	171	131
N.Y. Rangers	49	27	14	8	62	157	129
Washington	52	26	20	6	58	162	149
Pittsburgh	49	24	16	9	57	161	153
N.Y. Islanders	52	25	22	5	55	148	144
Philadelphia	51	21	21	9	51	142	162
Columbus	50	15	32	3	33	128	194

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Dallas	51	28	13	10	66	173	133
Winnipeg	51	31	19	1	63	163	135
Minnesota	48	27	17	4	58	151	138
Colorado	48	27	18	3	57	151	133
Nashville	48	24	18	6	54	137	141
St. Louis	50	23	24	3	49	154	181
Arizona	50	16	28	6	38	131	177
Chicago	48	15	29	4	34	118	176
PACIFIC	**GP**	**W**	**L**	**OT**	**PTS**	**GF**	**GA**
Seattle	49	29	15	5	63	177	151
Vegas	51	29	18	4	62	160	148
Los Angeles	52	28	18	6	62	169	178
Edmonton	50	28	18	4	60	187	163
Calgary	50	24	17	9	57	160	153
Vancouver	49	20	26	3	43	166	196
San Jose	51	15	25	11	41	157	196
Anaheim	50	16	29	5	37	125	205

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Toronto 5, Washington 1
Carolina 4, Boston 1

MONDAY'S GAME
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 7p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Colorado 4, St. Louis 2
Florida 4, Boston 3(OT)
Ottawa 5, Montreal 0
San Jose 6, Pittsburgh 4
Tampa Bay 5, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 4, Winnipeg 0
N.Y. Islanders 2, Vegas 1(OT)
Minnesota 3, Buffalo 2(SO)
Seattle 3, Columbus 1
Edmonton 7, Chicago 3
Anaheim 2, Arizona 1(OT)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

HOW MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Purdue (21-1) beat Michigan St. 77-61. Next: vs. Penn St., Wednesday.
No. 2 Alabama (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Tuesday.
No. 3 Houston (20-2) did not play. Next: at Wichita St., Thursday.
No. 4 Tennessee (18-3) did not play. Next: at Florida, Wednesday.
No. 5 Kansas St. (18-3) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Kansas, Tuesday.
No. 6 Arizona (19-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon, Thursday.
No. 7 Virginia (16-3) did not play. Next: at Syracuse, Monday.
No. 8 UCLA (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.
No. 9 Kansas (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Kansas St., Tuesday.
No. 10 Texas (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Baylor, Monday.
No. 11 TCU (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Wednesday.
No. 12 Iowa St. (15-5) did not play. Next: at Texas Tech, Monday.
No. 13 Xavier (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Providence, Wednesday.
No. 14 Gonzaga (18-4) did not play. Next: vs. Santa Clara, Thursday.
No. 15 Auburn (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia, Wednesday.
No. 16 Marquette (17-5) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Wednesday.
No. 17 Baylor (16-5) did not play. Next: at. No. 10 Texas, Monday.
No. 18 Charleston (21-2) did not play. Next: at Drexel, Thursday.
No. 19 UConn (16-6) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Tuesday.
No. 20 Miami (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Tuesday.
No. 21 FAU (21-1) did not play. Next: at UAB, Thursday.
No. 22 Saint Mary's (Cal) (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. San Francisco, Thursday.
No. 23 Providence (17-5) beat Villanova 70-65. Next: at No. 13 Xavier, Wed.
No. 24 Clemson (18-4) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Tuesday.
No. 25 New Mexico (19-3) did not play. Next: at Utah St., Wednesday.

SUNDAY'S SCORES

EAST
Carnegie Mellon 65, Brandeis 64
Case Western 88, NYU 82
Colby 75, Connecticut College 71
Daemen 82, Queens (NY) 72
Goldey-Beacom 83, Nyack 74
Iona 78, Quinnipiac 72
Lehigh 66, Boston U. 55
Manhattan 81, Canisius 74, OT
Merchant Marine 85, Yeshiva 79
Molloy 69, D'Youville 63
Penn St. 83, Michigan 61
Rider 78, Fairfield 69, OT
Robert Morris 68, Oakland 63
Rochester 72, Chicago 71, OT
Siena 70, Marist 55
St. John's 75, Georgetown 73
Washington (Mo.) 72, Emory 69
SOUTH
Berry 55, Rhodes 54
Birmingham Southern 73, Centre 59
Centenary 72, Texas Lutheran 51
Drake 79, Belmont 61
Furman 69, UNC-Greensboro 57
Hendrix 74, Oglethorpe 72
Saint Joseph's 79, George Mason 76
U. of The South Tigers 97, Millsaps 71
Wichita St. 85, East Carolina 72
MIDWEST
Bradley 83, Ill.-Chicago 76
Cleveland St. 78, IUPUI 72
Emporia St. 77, Rogers St. 63
Illinois St. 72, S. Illinois 66
Iowa 93, Rutgers 82
Purdue 77, Michigan St. 61
Youngstown St. 73, Detroit 63
SOUTHWEST
Austin 79, Colorado College 63
Memphis 80, Tulsa 68
SMU 82, South Florida 80
WEST
Academy of Art 83, Hawaii Hilo 75
Dominican (Cal.) 89, Hawaii Pacific 74
Hawaii 72, CS Bakersfield 69

HOW WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 S. Carolina (21-0) beat Alabama 65-52. Next: vs. Kentucky, Thursday.
No. 2 Ohio St. (19-3) lost to Purdue 73-65. Next: at Wisconsin, Wednesday.
No. 3 Stanford (21-2) beat Oregon 62-54. Next: at Washington St., Friday.
No. 4 LSU (20-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Monday.
No. 5 UConn (20-2) beat No. 21 Villanova 63-58. Next: at Providence, Wed.
No. 6 Indiana (20-1) beat Rutgers 91-68. Next: at Minnesota, Wednesday.
No. 7 Notre Dame (17-3) lost to No. 20 NC State 69-65. Next: at Boston Coll., Thu.
No. 8 UCLA (17-5) lost No. 9 Utah 71-69. Next: vs. No. 19 Arizona, Friday.
No. 9 Utah (18-2) beat No. 8 UCLA 71-69. Next: at Oregon St., Friday.
No. 10 Iowa (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Maryland, Thursday.
No. 10 Maryland (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Penn St., Monday.
No. 12 Virginia Tech (17-4) beat Virginia 72-60. Next: vs. Syracuse, Thursday.
No. 13 Michigan (17-5) beat Minnesota 77-41. Next: vs. No. 22 Illinois, Thu.
No. 14 Oklahoma (16-4) did not play. Next: vs. TCU, Tuesday.
No. 15 North Carolina (16-5) beat Clemson 69-58. Next: vs. Virginia, Thursday.
No. 16 Duke (18-3) lost to No. 24 Florida St. 70-57. Next: vs. Pitt, Thursday.
No. 17 Gonzaga (21-2) did not play. Next: at Santa Clara, Thursday.
No. 18 Iowa St. (15-4) did not play. Next: at Kansas St., Wednesday.
No. 19 Arizona (16-5) lost to Wash. St 70-59. Next: at No. 8 UCLA, Friday.
No. 20 NC State (16-5) beat No. 7 Notre Dame 69-65. Next: at Ga. Tech, Thu.
No. 21 Villanova (18-4) lost to No. 5 UConn 63-58. Next: vs. Marquette, Wed.
No. 22 Illinois (17-5) beat Michigan St. 86-76 Next: at No. 13 Michigan, Thu.
No. 23 Middle Tennessee (18-2) did not play. Next: at UTEP, Thursday.
No. 24 Fla. St. (19-5) beat No. 16 Duke 70-57. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Thursday.
No. 25 Colorado (16-5) lost to Southern Cal, 71-54. Next: at Oregon, Friday.

NFL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
NFC: Philadelphia 31, San Francisco 7
AFC: Kansas City 23, Cincinnati 20

SUPER BOWL LVII

Sunday, Feb. 12,
State Farm Stadium, Glendale, Ariz.
#1 Kansas City (16-3) vs.
#1Philadelphia (16-3), 6:30p.m. (FOX)

PHILADELPHIA 31, SAN FRANCISCO 7

San Francisco	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**
Philadelphia	**7**	**14**	**7**	**3**	**— 31**

First Quarter
Phi: Sanders 6run (Elliott kick), 9:48.
Second Quarter
SF: McCaffrey 23run (Gould kick), 8:29.
Phi: Sanders 13run (Elliott kick), 1:36.
Phi: B.Scott 10run (Elliott kick), :12.
Third Quarter
Phi: Hurts 1run (Elliott kick), :43.
Fourth Quarter
Phi: FG Elliott 31, 5:17.

TEAM STATS	SF	PHI
First downs	11	24
Third down efficiency	2-8	5-14
Fourth down efficirency	0-2	3-3
Total net yards	164	269
Rushes-yards	24-81	44-148
Passing	83	121
Punt returns	2-17	0-0
Kickoff returns	3-107	1-29
Interceptions ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-att-int	11-18-0	15-25-0
Sacked-yards lost	3-14	1-0
Punts	4-42.0	4-45.0
Fumbles-lost	3-3	0-0
Penalties-yards	11-81	4-34
Time of possession	22:34	37:26

RUSHING: San Francisco, McCaffrey 15-84, Kittle 1-4, J.Johnson 2-2, Samuel 6-(minus 9). Philadelphia, Gainwell 14-48, Sanders 11-42, Hurts 11-39, B.Scott 6-21, Minshew 2-(minus 2).
PASSING: San Francisco, J.Johnson 7-13-0-74, Purdy 4-4-0-23, McCaffrey 0-1-0-0. Philadelphia, Hurts 15-25-0-121.
RECEIVING: San Francisco, McCaffrey 4-22, Samuel 3-33, Kittle 3-32, Aiyuk 1-10. Philadelphia, Goedert 5-23, Brown 4-28, Smith 2-36, Gainwell 2-26, Stoll 1-5, Sanders 1-3.
TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: SF, Lenoir 6-1-0, Armstead 5-0-1. Phi, White 4-2-0, Reddick 2-1-2, Hargrave 1-1-1.

KANSAS CITY 23, CINCINNATI 20

Cincinnati	**0**	**6**	**7**	**7**	**— 20**
Kansas City	**3**	**10**	**7**	**3**	**— 23**

First Quarter
KC: FG Butker 43, 8:50.
Second Quarter
KC: FG Butker 24, 14:58.
Cin: FG McPherson 30, 8:36.
KC: Kelce 14pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 3:50.
Cin: FG McPherson 23, :00.
Third Quarter
Cin: Higgins 27pass from Burrow (McPherson kick), 9:54.
KC: Valdes-Scantling 19pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 4:15.
Fourth Quarter
Cin: S.Perine 2 run (McPherson kick), 13:30.
KC: FG Butker 45, :03.

TEAM STATS	CIN	KC
First downs	17	22
Third down efficiency	6-14	7-14
Total net yards	309	357
Rushes-yards	17-71	20-42
Passing	238	315
Punt returns	1-5	3-41
Kickoff returns	3-53	3-63
Interceptions ret.	0-0	2-6
Comp-att-int	26-41-2	29-43-0
Sacked-yards lost	5-32	3-11
Punts	4-49.0	4-37.75
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-71	4-55
Time of possession	27:09	32:51

RUSHING: Cincinnati, Burrow 4-30, Perine 5-22, Mixon 8-19. Kansas City, Pacheco 10-26, Mahomes 3-8, Hardman 2-7, McKinnon 4-1, R.Jones 1-0.
PASSING: Cincinnati, Burrow 26-41-2-270. Kansas City, Mahomes 29-43-0-326.
RECEIVING: Cincinnati, Higgins 6-83, Chase 6-75, Hurst 4-37, Mixon 3-15, Perine 3-4, Boyd 2-40, Wilcox 1-10, Irwin 1-6. Kansas City, Kelce 7-78, Valdes-Scantling 6-116, Pacheco 5-59, Moore 3-13, McKinnon 2-17, Hardman 2-10, Kemp 1-13, Toney 1-9, Smith-Schuster 1-7, Gray 1-4.
INTERCEPTIONS: Kansas City, Ja.Watson 1-10, J.Williams 1-(minus 4).
TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Cin, Bell 5-2-0, C.Sample 2-0-1, Hubbard 1-1-1. KC, Reid 7-0-0, C.Jones 3-1-2, Clark 2-1-1.5, Karlaftis 1-0-1.

GOLF

PGA FARMERS INSURANCE OPEN

Saturday's 4th of 4 rounds, La Jolla, Calif., a-Torrey Pines - South (Host Course), 7,765 yards; Par 72; b-Torrey Pines - North 7,258 yards; Par 72

275(-13)	**$1,566,000 (500)**
Max Homa	68b-70a-71a-66a
277(-11)	**$948,300 (300)**
Keegan Bradley	70a-73b-68a-66a
278 (-10)	**$600,300 (190)**
Collin Morikawa	67b-72a-70a-69a
279(-9)	**$366,125 (115)**
Sungjae Im	68a-74b-67a-70a
Sam Ryder	64b-68a-72a-75a
Sahith Theegala	66b-72a-71a-70a
280(-8)	**$282,750 (88)**
Jason Day	68b-71a-73a-68a
Jon Rahm	73a-67b-66a-74a
281(-7)	**$245,775 (78)**
Tony Finau	73a-71b-64a-73a
Hideki Matsuyama	70b-73a-69a-69a
283(-5)	**$210,975 (68)**
Rickie Fowler	72a-72b-67a-72a
Taylor Moore	72a-68b-72a-71a
284(-4)	**$160,515 (55)**
Erik Barnes	72b-72a-71a-69a
Joseph Bramlett	69a-71b-71a-73a
Xander Schauffele	72b-71a-69a-72a
Sam Stevens	66a-72b-73a-73a
Jimmy Walker	69a-71b-72a-72a
285(-3)	**$128,325 (48)**
Justin Rose	73a-70b-70a-72a
Kevin Tway	72a-72b-69a-72a
286(-2)	**$98,919 (41)**
Seonghyeon Kim	67b-74a-69a-76a
Peter Malnati	69b-74a-72a-71a
Adam Schenk	71a-73b-68a-74a
Brendan Steele	65b-70a-76a-75a
Justin Suh	68b-75a-71a-72a
287(-1)	**$66,845 (32)**
Brent Grant	64b-74a-77a-72a
Si Woo Kim	69a-73b-72a-73a
Luke List	67b-75a-73a-72a
Callum Tarren	71a-69b-72a-75a
Justin Thomas	68a-74b-73a-72a
Jhonattan Vegas	68b-75a-70a-74a
288(even)	**$50,895 (23)**
Ben Griffin	67a-72b-77a-72a
Maverick McNealy	69b-74a-71a-74a
Taylor Montgomery	67a-71b-75a-75a
Trey Mullinax	71a-73b-70a-74a
Augusto Nunez	72a-69b-75a-72a
Scott Piercy	69a-75b-70a-74a
289(+1)	**$37,845 (16)**
Dean Burmester	71a-70b-72a-76a
Wyndham Clark	68b-74a-76a-71a
Thomas Detry	68b-75a-70a-76a
Dylan Frittelli	70a-74b-72a-73a
Lanto Griffin	67b-75a-70a-77a
Alex Smalley	71a-73b-71a-74a
Michael Thompson	69a-75b-72a-73a

DUBAI DESERT CLASSIC

4th of 4 rounds, Emirates GC,Dubai, U.A.E., 7,428 yards; Par: 72

201 (-15)	
Rory McIlroy	66-70-65
204 (-12)	
Dan Bradbury	73-63-68
Callum Shinkwin	71-66-67
205 (-11)	
Adri Arnaus	67-68-70
Richard Bland	67-67-71
Angel Hidalgo	66-70-69
Shaun Norris	71-67-67
Victor Perez	67-72-66
Ian Poulter	65-71-69
Patrick Reed	66-70-69
206 (-10)	
Julien Brun	70-67-69
Ryan Fox	69-71-66
Justin Harding	70-68-68
Lucas Herbert	69-67-70
Calum Hill	70-67-69
Marcus Kinhult	70-65-71
Thomas Pieters	67-67-72
Matt Wallace	68-68-70

TENNIS

111TH AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Sunday at Melbourne Park, Melbourne, Australia, outdoors, hardcourt
MEN'S SINGLESCHAMPIONSHIP
#4Novak Djokovic d. #3Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-3, 7-6(4), 7-6(5).

TSITSIPAS	Time: 2:56.	DJOKOVIC
15	Aces	7
3	Double faults	3
65%	% 1st serve in	66%
72%	Win % on 1st serve	82%
51%	Win % on 2nd serve	62%
131.1	Fastest serve (mph)	126.8
117.4	1st Serve Average (mph)	118.1
100.0	2nd serve average (mph)	90.7
40	Winners	36
0	Return winners	3
42	Unforced errors	22
1	Return unforced errors	1
1-3	Break points won	2-5
12-17	Net points won	10-15
22-100	Receiving points won	34-106
94	Total points won	112

WOMEN'S DOUBLES, CHAMPIONSHIP
#1Barbora Krejcikova/ Katerina Siniakova d. #10 Shuko Aoyama/Ena Shibahara, 6-4, 6-3.

EVENT CHAMPIONS
Women's singles: Aryna Sabalenka
Men's dbl: Rinky Hijikata/Jason Kubler
Mixed dbl: Luisa Stefani/Rafael Matos
Wheelchair men's singles: Alfie Hewett
Wheelchair women's singles: Diede de Groot
Wheelchair quad singles: Sam Schröder
Wheelchair men's dbl: Alfie Hewett/ Gordon Reid
Wheelchair women's dbl: Diede de Groot /Aniek van Koot
Wheelchair quad dbl: Sam Schröder/ Niels Vink
Boys' singles: Alexander Blockx
Girls' singles: Alina Korneeva
Boys' dbl: Learner Tien/Cooper Williams
Girls' dbl: Renáta Jamrichová/ Federica Urgesi

MOST MEN'S GRAND SLAMS

TOT	MEN	AUS	FR	WM	US
22:	Rafael Nadal	2	14	2	4
22:	Novak Djokovic	10	2	7	3
20:	Roger Federer	6	1	8	5
14:	Pete Sampras	2	0	7	5
12:	Roy Emerson	6	2	2	2
11:	Rod Laver	3	2	4	2
11:	Bjorn Borg	0	6	5	0
10:	Bill Tilden	0	0	3	7
8:	Fred Perry	1	1	3	3
8:	Ken Rosewall	4	2	0	2
8:	Jimmy Connors	1	0	2	5
8:	Ivan Lendl	2	3	0	3
8:	Andre Agassi	4	1	1	2

STAT OF THE DAY
28: Novak Djokovic's unbeaten match streak in Melbourne, the longest run there in the Open era, which dates to 1968.

DJOKOVIC ROAD TO CHAMPIONSHIP
R1: Roberto Carballes Baena, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0
R2: Enzo Couacaud, 6-1, 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-0
R3: #27 Grigor Dimitrov, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3, 6-4
R4: #22 Alex De Minaur, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2
QF: #5 Andrey Rublev, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
SF: Tommy Paul, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.
F: #3 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5).

Novak Djokovic vs. Stefanos Tsitsipas
HEAD-TO-HEAD: Djokovic leads 11-3.
2023 Australian F: ND 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5)
2022 NITTO F: ND, 6-4, 7-6.
2022 Rolex SF: ND, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6.
2022 Astana F: ND, 6-3, 6-4.
2022 BNL D'Italia F: ND, 6-0, 7-6.
2021 French Open F: ND, 6-7, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.
2021BNL D'Italia QF: ND, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.
2020 French Open SF: ND, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-1.
2020 Dubai F: ND, 6-3, 6-4.
2019 Mubdala SF: ST, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.
2019 BNP Paribas QF: ND, 6-1, 6-2.
2019 Shanghai Rolex QF: ST, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
2019 Mutua Madrid F: ND, 6-3, 6-4.
2018 Rogers Cup R3: ST, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

DJOKOVIC GRAND SLAM SINGLES

YEAR	AUS	FR	WM	US
2023	W	--	--	--
2022	DNP	QF	Won	DNP
2021	Won	Won	Won	Final
2020	Won	Final	--	Rd.4
2019	Won	SF	Won	Rd.4
2018	Rd.4	QF	Won	Won
2017	Rd.2	QF	QF	DNP
2016	Won	Won	Rd.3	Final
2015	Won	Final	Won	Won
2014	QF	Finals	Won	SF
2013	Won	SF	Final	Final
2012	Won	Final	SF	Final
2011	Won	SF	Won	Won
2010	QF	QF	SF	Final
2009	QF	Rd.3	QF	SF
2008	Won	SF	Rd.2	SF
2007	Rd.4	SF	SF	Final
2006	Rd.1	QF	Rd.4	Rd.3
2005	Rd.1	Rd.2	Rd.3	Rd.3
REC	**89-8**	**85-16**	**86-10**	**81-13**

AUS-Australian Open; FR-French Open; WM-Wimbledon; US-U.S. Open

RECENT AUSTRALIAN OPEN MEN'S FINALS RESULTS

2022: Rafael Nadal d. Daniil Medvedev, 2-6, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.
2021: Novak Djokovic d. Daniil Medvedev, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.
2020: Novak Djokovic d. Dominic Thiem, 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
2019: Novak Djokovic d. Rafael Nadal, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
2018: Roger Federer d. Marin

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

IN BRIEF

NBA refs' union admits to missed call

The National Basketball Referees Association said Sunday that LeBron James was fouled on the last play of regulation in the Lakers' game against the Celtics on Saturday in Boston. The NBA also confirmed that a foul should have been called. "Like everyone else, referees make mistakes," the union wrote in its tweet. "We made one at the end of last night's game and that is gut-wrenching for us. This play will weigh heavily and cause sleepless nights as we strive to be the best referees we can be." James, above, got the ball about 35 feet from the basket, with 4.1 seconds left in a tied game. He got into the lane, then went airborne and got past Jayson Tatum as well. James laid the ball up with his left hand, Tatum clearly made contact with James' shooting arm, no foul was called and the game went to overtime. Had a foul been called, James would have gone to the free-throw line with an opportunity to put the Lakers ahead with 1.8 seconds remaining. The Celtics wound up winning the game in OT. "We got cheated tonight, honestly. ... It's unacceptable," Lakers forward Anthony Davis said after the game.

Roller coaster for Reynolds, Wrexham

Ryan Reynolds went from joy to despair, and punch-the-air ecstasy to desolation. The unlikely new love of his life — Welsh soccer club Wrexham — put the movie star on an emotional roller coaster Sunday in a thrill-a-minute FA Cup match that had an ending not quite in the script. Wrexham, the fifth-tier team bought by Reynolds and fellow actor Rob McElhenney in November 2020, conceded in the fifth minute of stoppage time to draw 3-3 with Sheffield United. Reynolds and one of his daughters flew in for the fourth-round match at the atmospheric Racecourse Ground in north Wales, and went through a whole range of emotions as the goals poured in at either end. He's getting used to it by now. "I'm now so much in love with this sport that I actually hate it," Reynolds told the BBC before the match. "Each match I'm pacing around like a caged lion." This was the biggest occasion since Reynolds and McElhenney took over and created the FX show "Welcome to Wrexham." Wrexham and Sheffield United will meet in a replay next month for a spot in the last 16.

Bennett jailed for public intoxication

Georgia quarterback Stetson Bennett, who led the Bulldogs to their second straight national championship, was arrested early Sunday after police said he was intoxicated and banging on doors. Bennett, 25, was charged with public intoxication and taken to the city detention center, Dallas police said. Police said that at about 6:10 a.m., officers responded to reports of a man banging on doors. The location given by police was a community of townhomes near downtown Dallas. Last week, Bennett told reporters that he would be training for his pro career in Fort Worth, Texas, which is about 30 miles west of Dallas. Earlier this month, Bennett threw two touchdown passes and ran for two scores in the first half as No. 1 Georgia demolished No. 3 TCU 65-7 to win the College Football Playoff national championship. Bennett walked on at Georgia nearly six years ago at the beginning of its growth into college football's most dominant program. The Georgia athletic department didn't immediately offer comment Sunday. An email sent to Bennett's agent wasn't immediately returned. —*AP*

Novak Djokovic kisses the Australian Open trophy after winning his 22nd career Grand Slam title Sunday. **PAUL CROCK/GETTY-AFP**

TENNIS ANALYSIS

'Let's see how far I go'

Djokovic's latest title shows he's got lots left in the tank

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Novak Djokovic clearly is not done dominating his sport.

He says so.

His coach says so.

And, most importantly, his performances throughout a draining run to a record-extending 10th Australian Open championship and record-tying 22nd Grand Slam title, plus his return Monday to No. 1 in the ATP rankings, say so.

His message Sunday night, essentially, was: Look out.

"I still have lots of motivation. Let's see how far it takes me. I really don't want to stop here. I don't have intention to stop here," the 35-year-old Djokovic said after beating Stefanos Tsitsipas, a man more than a decade his junior, by a 6-3, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (5) score in the final at Melbourne Park. "I feel great about my tennis. I know that when I'm feeling good physically, (and) mentally present, I have a chance to win any Slam against anybody."

Hard to argue.

Not only has no man won more major trophies (Rafael Nadal also has 22; Margaret Court, with 24, and Serena Williams, with 23, are the only players with more), but Djokovic just keeps applying constant pressure on opponents — regardless of the surface or any apparent obstacles in his way.

He returned to Australia with some trepidation, unsure of what sort of reception awaited a year after he was deported for not being vaccinated against COVID-19, and was fine. He dealt with a sore left hamstring, and was fine, dropping one set along the way to the title. He was bothered by the unusual circumstances that kept his father — who had last attended the Australian Open 15 years ago — away from Rod Laver Arena for Djokovic's semifinal and final, and was fine.

Well, able to bottle all of that up, anyway, until the last point was played. That's when Djokovic "emotionally collapsed," as he put it, sobbing in the stadium.

"It required an enormous mental energy, really, to stay present, to stay focused, to take things day by day," he said, wearing a white zippered jacket with "22" printed on the chest, "and really see how far I can go."

His strokes are pure as can be. His athleticism, too. His resolve? Off the charts.

"Novak is a player that pushes you to your limits," is the way Tsitsipas explained it.

He would know. He has lost 10 consecutive matches to Djokovic, two in Grand Slam finals.

"I don't see this as a curse. I don't see this as something, like, annoying," Tsitsipas continued. "This is very good for the sport — to have competitors like him, to have champions like him."

The "GOAT" debate has consumed tennis fans for years, comparing Djokovic, Nadal and Roger Federer. It's an OK parlor game, sure, although silly on its merits. All three, it goes without saying, are great.

Federer, 41, is retired. Nadal, 37 in June, left Melbourne with an injured left hip flexor. Djokovic, 36 in May, keeps on keeping on.

For how much longer?

"Definitely two, three more years," said Goran Ivanisevic, the 2001 Wimbledon champ who has coached Djokovic since 2019. "The way he's taking care of his body, the way he (approaches) everything, it's amazing."

Djokovic won't be pinned down on what he has left. Nor should he. Like Federer, like Nadal, like Williams, he can play as long as he pleases.

Let's just say Djokovic is not satisfied with what he's done.

"I don't know how many more years I'm going to play or how many more Slams I'm going to play. It depends on various things. It doesn't depend only on my body," the father of two said, noting that a proper balance with his family life is important to him, too.

As it is, Djokovic won 10 of the last 19 majors — Nadal has a half-dozen of those — and no one collected more after turning 30. There are youngsters to keep at bay, chief among them Carlos Alcaraz, who won the U.S. Open and rose to No. 1 in September at 19 but missed the Aussie with a leg injury.

Djokovic wasn't at Flushing Meadows for the same reason he wasn't at Melbourne Park last year, and the United States, unlike Australia, still is not admitting unvaccinated foreigners.

But before that, Djokovic is sure to be the favorite at Roland Garros if Nadal isn't healthy, and at Wimbledon, which he already has won seven times.

"Physically, I can keep myself fit. Of course, 35 is not 25, even though I want to believe it is," Djokovic said. "But I still feel there is time ahead of me. Let's see how far I go."

SKIING

Shiffrin must wait for record win 86

Associated Press

SPINDLERUV MLYN, Czech Republic — A shake of the head, lips pouting ... but then all smiles.

Mikaela Shiffrin was quick to take the positives after realizing she had to wait for at least five more weeks before tying the World Cup record for most career wins with victory No. 86.

The American skier finished runner-up to Germany's Lena Dürr in a slalom Sunday, the last World Cup race before the world championships, and remained one victory short of Ingemar Stenmark's total on the all-time overall winners list among men and women. The Swede competed in the 1970s and '80s.

"Life has changed me, but I feel my skiing has improved over the last years," Shiffrin said. "And I'm maybe a better skier than I've ever been in my life. And that's pretty cool."

Even though it didn't happen Sunday, Shiffrin has returned to winning races at a similar pace to that of the 2018-19 season. She racked up a record 17 victories that year, and has already picked up 11 wins from 23 starts in the current season, including three in the last six days.

Shiffrin's next chance to break Stenmark's record will be in March when she resumes World Cup racing after the Feb. 6-19 worlds in France. World championship races do not count toward World Cup wins.

"I don't have any expectations going into it," Shiffrin said about her next World Cup event, which will be either at the speed races in Kvitfjell, Norway on March 4 and 5 or tech races in Are, Sweden the following week.

"It's just like every race of the season, trying to take it all in and enjoy — enjoy my skiing, enjoy when the other athletes are skiing better. Because there is always something to learn from that."

Shiffrin had broken a tie on the all-time women's list with former American teammate Lindsey Vonn last Tuesday. Vonn had 82 wins when she retired in 2019.

Shiffrin, however, still set a record Sunday.

Her second place gave her an insurmountable lead in the season-long slalom standings with two races to spare. Her closest challenger, Wendy Holdener, failed to qualify for the second run and didn't score World Cup points.

It made Shiffrin the first woman to win seven season titles in slalom, surpassing Swiss standout Vreni Schneider, who won it six times in the 1980s and '90s.

The women's record for most titles in any discipline is held by Vonn, who won eight crystal globes as the best downhill skier of the season.

Racing at the resort near the Czech-Polish border where she had her World Cup debut as a 15-year-old almost 12 years ago, Shiffrin dominated a slalom on the same course Saturday, posting the fastest times in both runs for her career win 85.

On Sunday, Shiffrin held a commanding first-run lead of 0.67 seconds over Dürr, but posted only the 14th-fastest time in the final run and was edged by 0.06 by the German skier.

"I felt like the first run I skied very well, and I actually skied quite well in the second as well," Shiffrin said. "And six-tenths is actually not so much time. Lena has been strong all season and she deserves to win."

It was Dürr's second World Cup victory, coming 10 years to the day after she won a city event in Moscow.

"Crazy that today is the day," Dürr said. "It took me a while, I just tried to risk it all. I had a little mistake down in the flat and I just thought: 'Go all-in.' "

It was the first slalom victory for the German women's team since Maria Höfl-Riesch triumphed in Levi, Finland, in November 2012.

Zrinka Ljutic was 0.49 behind in third for her first career World Cup podium. The Croatian skier won the junior world title in slalom this month.

Shiffrin's long-term main rival in slalom, Olympic champion Petra Vlhová of Slovakia, was fifth after the opening run but had a series of uncharacteristic mistakes in the second as she dropped to 13th, more than two seconds behind Dürr and Shiffrin.

It ended a 17-race series in slalom in which Vlhová had not finished worse than fourth.

Sunday's slalom was the last women's World Cup race before the worlds, which open with the women's combined event in Méribel on Monday Feb. 6.

Mikaela Shiffrin finished second in a World Cup slalom race Sunday in the Czech Republic, leaving her still one victory short of Swedish great Ingemar Stenmark's total of 86 on the all-time overall winners list. **PIERMARCO TACCA/AP**